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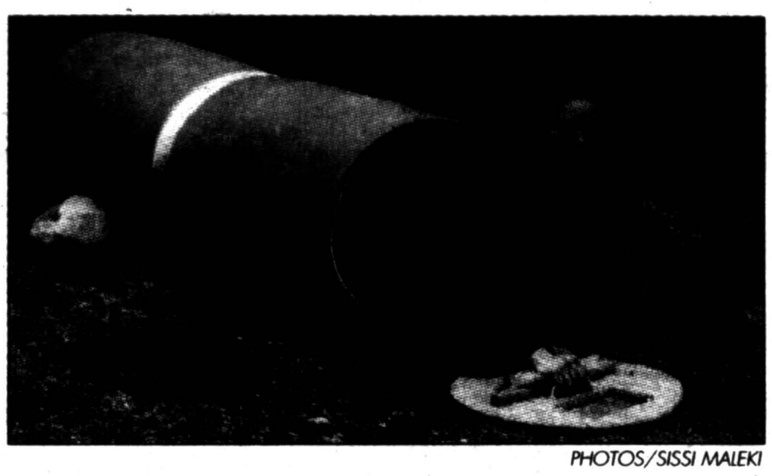
She turns pound pups into saviors

By SISSI MALEKI



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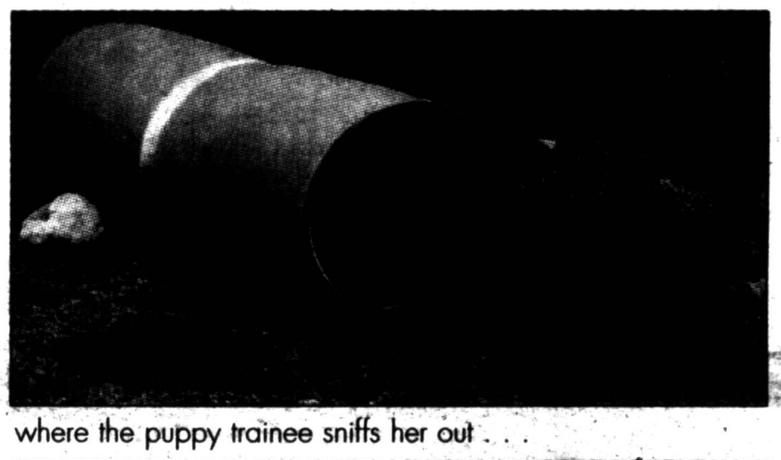

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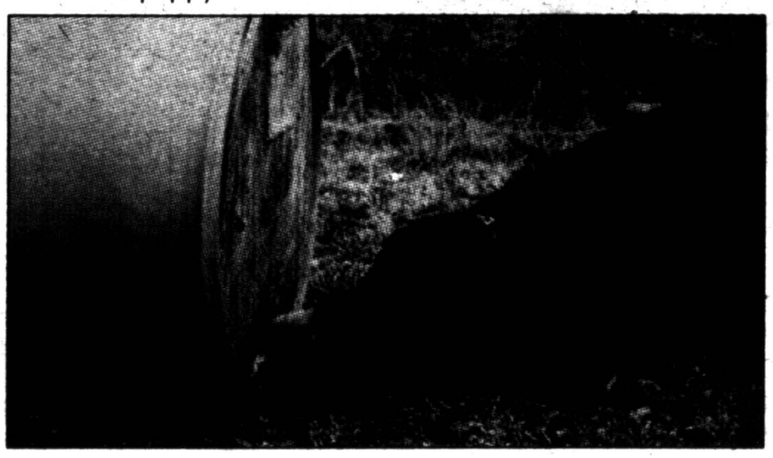

and gets a toy. Davern will soon require multiple "rescues" for a reward, to teach the dog to search for more trapped victims.

MEET PLUIS Davern, dog trainer extraordinaire.

A legend to Del Monte Kennel Club veterans.

A guru for trainers with problem dogs.

And most important, head trainer for a program of search and rescue dogs, the National Disaster Search Dog Foundation, that has pioneered training standards for canines used in emergency response teams.

"It took a great tragedy to bring attention to this program," Davern noted, referring to the well publicized role of dogs at Ground Zero.

NDSDF was founded back in 1995 by a trainer in Southern California, Wilma Melville, who was at the Oklahoma bombing disaster with her own rescue dog. She found that effective deployment of good disaster search dogs and handlers depended on consistent training for both humans and canines.

What emerged is a growing network of professionally trained teams, consisting of a handler (typically a firefighter) and a dog (mostly Labradors or golden retrievers) certified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

To date, the program has produced 33 teams based in California, 24 of which are FEMA certified. (There are 84 in the nation.) All of these are Davern's graduates.

"The success of our program has depended upon her outstanding training skills," Melville said.

But it's expensive. Training one dog costs, on average, $6,000 — excluding the handler's training. And none of these dogs is ever sold; all are donated to their handlers.

Equally impressive is the fact that many of the dogs are rescued from the pound, often within days of being destroyed. (The NDSDF motto is, "Turning Rescued Dogs into Rescuers.") The very trait that makes them difficult house pets — a high spirit and plenty of play drive — is what makes them highly successful as rescue dogs.

A recent demonstration at Sundowners Kennels, Davern's four-acre training facility in Gilroy, featured a

*See **TRAINER** page 16A*

Deadline met; battle begins

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH CARMEL'S recently completed local coastal plan (LCP) at last in the hands of the California Coastal Commission's staff, city officials are ready for the next step in the process — negotiations.

More than 20 years late, Carmel's LCP was delivered to the coastal commission's Santa Cruz office Dec. 20 by the city's principal planner, Brian Roseth, who drove through the worst hailstorm in memory to personally hand over the 800-page document.

Now the commission's staff must determine if the application is legally "complete," with all the required components. Then coastal staff will review the immense document and, is expected to ask the Carmel city council to make changes — before coastal commissioners themselves ever see the LCP.

"Typically, on something this big, there will be a handful of issues their staff will spot that I'm sure we'll see nothing wrong with addressing or fixing," said Roseth.

"Then there will be handful of issues where we'll disagree and think they're worth fighting for," he explained. "We'll have to argue those in a hearing" before the coastal commission, which consists of 12 voting members from around the state, including Monterey County supervisor Dave Potter.

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Coastal Commission showdown heads to Court of Appeal

By PAUL MILLER

SETTING UP a dramatic legal showdown that could shift the balance of power along the state's coast, attorneys representing an Orange County environmental group have asked a California Court of Appeal to uphold a lower court's ruling that the California Coastal Commission has too much power and is unconstitutional.

In a brief filed just before Christmas, Sacramento lawyer Ronald Zumbrun, on behalf of the Marine Forests Society, said the coastal commission is controlled by the legislature but routinely exercises judicial and executive powers, giving it far more authority than the California Constitution allows one group to have.

"The powers of state government are legislative, executive and judicial," the state constitution says, and "persons charged with the exercise of one power may not exercise either of the others."

According to Zumbrun, the purpose of this language is to protect the public from the inevitable abuses that occur when somebody becomes too powerful. The governor, for example, cannot enact laws. The legislature can't arrest or sue anybody. A judge's power is solely to settle private disputes, determine facts and punish lawbreakers.

But when the Marine Forests Society — using state grant money — set up an experimental reef off Newport Beach in 1988, it ran afoul of an agency which, according to Zumbrun, is run by the legislature, but which also has the powers of a police officer and a judge.

"The California Coastal Act vests all three government functions in the coastal commission, shattering the checks and balances basic to our system of government," Zumbrun said.

In early 2000, when the coastal commission ordered the Marine Forests Society to remove its artificial reef from the ocean floor, the group asked a judge to tell the commission

*See **APPEAL** page 7B*

INJURED MID VALLEY FIRE FIGHTER BUOYED BY 'HELPING HANDS'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MID-VALLEY volunteer firefighter Becky Schilling runs on pure optimism.

Just weeks after her hand was crushed and three fingers nearly severed by a falling boulder in Yosemite, Schilling is still just about the happiest person you can find.

She greets others with a big grin and takes the time to add, "I hope you have a great day," before saying goodbye.

Schilling, who went to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for her fourth surgery Dec. 27, isn't going to give up until she gets the use of her hand back.

And her firefighter friends at Mid-Valley and throughout the Peninsula are behind Schilling one hundred percent. When Mid-Valley Division Chief Miles Schuler found out Schilling didn't have any health insurance, he started a recovery fund to help her pay for the surgery.

Losing the use of her left hand has been especially rough on Schilling, a massage therapist and waitress at Stokes Adobe Restaurant, who hasn't been able to work since the accident.

Schuler said Schilling's recovery fund, aptly named "Helping Hands," is already up to $3,000 — and he says it's just getting off the ground.

*See **SCHILLING** page 9A*

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Firefighter Becky Schilling hopes to regain the use of her hand which was crushed in a rock-climbing accident in Yosemite.

Speeders beware — Carmel P.D. is out and about, waiting to nab you

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SPEEDY CARMELITES, picture this: Your neighbor, standing on the side of the little road where you live, with a radar gun.

Pointed at you.

No, he can't cite you for speeding, but his suspicion that people are driving too fast on Carmel's narrow streets will be confirmed, and the police might be there in earnest next time to pass out tickets.

New Carmel Police Chief George Rawson is floating several ideas to address people's traffic concerns, including the concept of training community members to use handheld radar so they can find out firsthand if the facts support their perceptions.

"People are passionate about traffic — they want vehicles to slow down in their neighborhoods," he said.

Not so fast

Through their own observations and use of the StealthStat radar system that can be mounted on a tree or a telephone pole to track speeds of passing vehicles, police often discover that cars are not moving as fast as people think.

But that doesn't make their concerns any less relevant, Rawson said, and he knows there are trouble spots in town.

"We want to assert to the public that Carmel P.D. is enforcing speed limits," he said. "We'll be rotating around to different areas based on community concerns and our own observations."

One particular spot — Dolores at Franciscan Way — has drawn CPD's attention because of speeders and heavy truck traffic.

"Delivery trucks in the morning on their way down the hill are part of the problem," Rawson said. "So we're trying to make contact with the particular companies to ask them to discuss the issue with their drivers."

The city's public works department is also contemplating what it can do to improve the intersection, possibly by adding signs or changing the markings on the street, and a county traffic engineer is looking into ways to better control cars outside city limits.

Rawson said his department also wants to acquire a movable radar reader board to make drivers aware of their speeds in target areas, and will use the "ghost car" method of parking an unoccupied police car on city streets to provide a visible reminder that people should watch their speed.

The Carmel City Council is scheduled to approve $7,500 for the new radar trailer at its Jan. 8 meeting.

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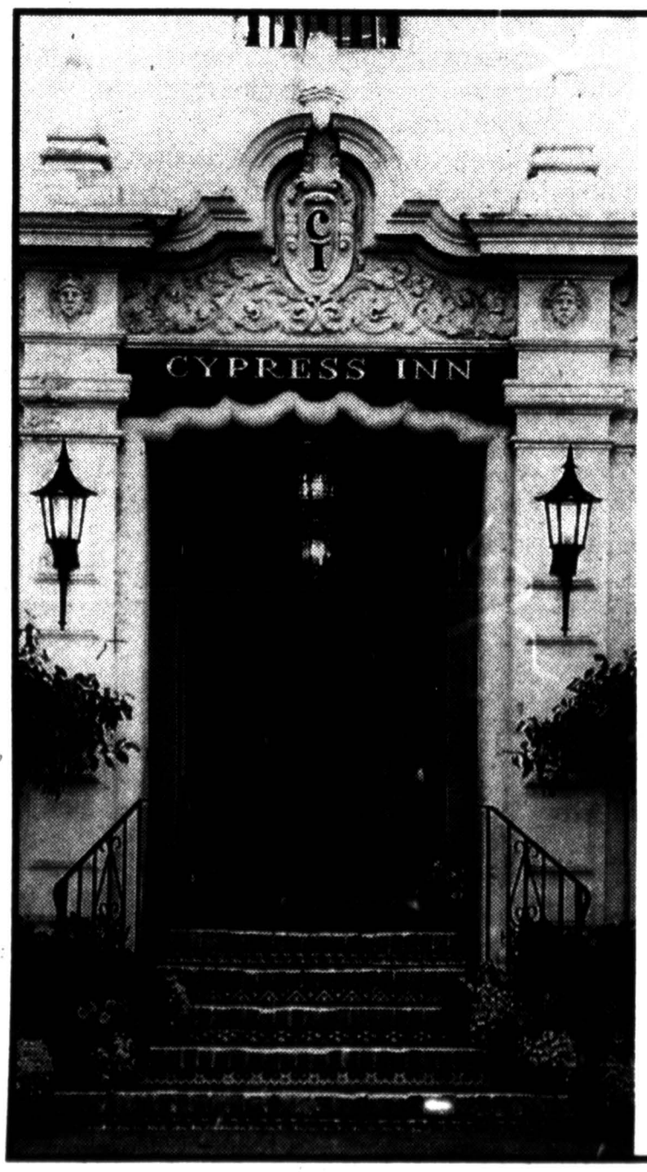

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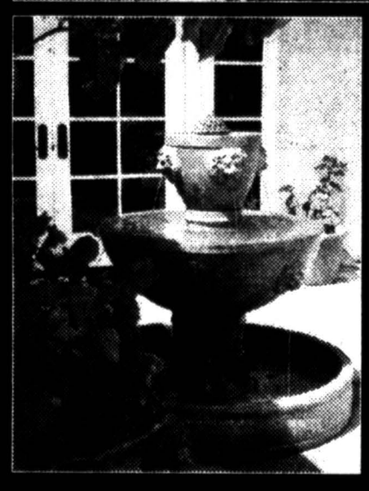

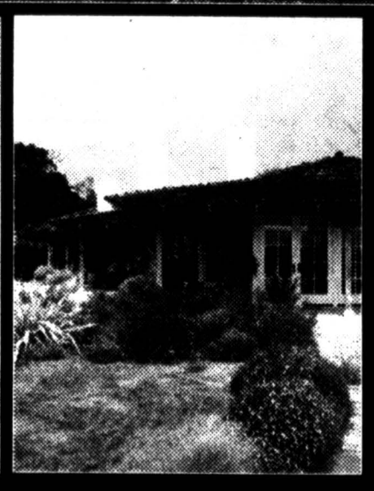

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Misdemeanor plea in Carmel elder abuse case

By PAUL MILLER

STRUGGLING TO maintain her composure, a tearful Joanna Pfeister pleaded "no contest" to two misdemeanor charges of elder financial abuse last week, rather than face a trial on six felony counts.

The charges stemmed from a complex series of financial transactions that ended with 81-year-old Richard Robinson living in a Carmel condo owned by Pfeister, but with Pfeister in possession of more than $350,000 of Robinson's money. Pfeister maintains she always intended to return the money after Robinson's Aptos home was sold.

"This is as close to an innocent person having to plead [no contest] to something simply to make it go away as I've ever seen," said Pfeister's Monterey attorney, Larry Biegel.

But deputy district attorney Joe Buckalew disagreed. While he accepted a plea bargain in the case, Buckalew maintained during last-minute courtroom discussions that Pfeister defrauded Robinson when she took title to both his Carmel condo and Aptos home without compensating him. Buckalew recommended jail time for Pfeister and asked Judge Richard Silver to bar her from having any more financial dealings with senior citizens.

"We don't want her in a position of trust and confidence about a large sum of money," Buckalew told Silver during negotiations over the terms of Pfeister's plea bargain.

Silver agreed, and ordered Pfeister not to have any further contact with Robinson or have any significant financial dealings with anyone over age 65. He promised to spare Pfeister jail time because of what he called her "exemplary background" before this case, as long as she makes restitution of $393,028.97 and follows the terms of her probation.

'No contest' means 'guilty'

While outlining the terms of her plea, Silver told Pfeister that, despite her protestations of innocence, "no contest" was the same as "guilty" as far as he was concerned. In a barely audible voice, she answered "yes" to Silver's questions about accepting the plea, waiving her right to a jury trial, and waiving her right to self-incrimination.

"When you plead 'no contest,' you are testifying against yourself," Biegel explained to his client.

"I've never been through anything so humiliating," Pfeister said as she left the courtroom. Her formal sentencing is set for Feb. 21

Pfeister still faces a civil suit filed by Robinson's family, and a separate suit from the management company of the Mission Street condominium complex where she and Robinson both lived.

One of those suits was already in front of Judge Silver, who had assigned it to a retired judge for mediation when Pfeister's dealings with Robinson began.

"If she intended to defraud somebody, she wouldn't have done it under the noses of two judges," Biegel said.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Flat tire doesn't thwart thespian

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employees contacted working at a Crespi jobsite. They are not from the area and said they were unaware of ordinance [prohibiting construction work on Sundays]. They agreed to stop work for the day.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject conducting work on the bumper area of a vehicle parked on private property on Forest. Neighbor complained of paint smell and dust. He said he was keeping them to a minimum and would be done by early afternoon. He does have a city license to conduct minor auto repair work within the city. Neighbor given phone number to the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control Board. Officer could detect a slight paint odor, however there were no problems with dust.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a trailer unit parked in a private driveway at Dolores and 10th. Will be moved by 12/17/01 per the tenant who has legal rights to the carport in question.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two individuals contacted at Torres and Second for possible curfew violation after they were observed skateboarding down the street in complete darkness. They were found to be adults who had consumed alcoholic beverages. Neither party was in violation of public intoxication law; provided with courtesy transport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his friend was in the process of showering when she heard the front screen door open and close. When she checked, no one was there. Man arrived home about 10 minutes later and called CPD to report the incident. Check of area directly below shower window, yard and immediate area showed no signs of footprints of any other sign of anyone in the area. Several raccoons were nearby and may have been looking for food.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman arrived for weekend visit in Carmel with man she has been seeing for eight years. At 2230, they began arguing about personal matters. The disagreement was verbal only. Woman given transport to Greyhound bus station where she will take bus to Santa Rosa in the morning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sheriff reported alarm and an open door at residence on Casanova. On arrival, realtor was having an open house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Abandoned vehicle reported on Monte Verde. It was clean and free of pine needles; most likely vehicle has not been there over five days as reported.

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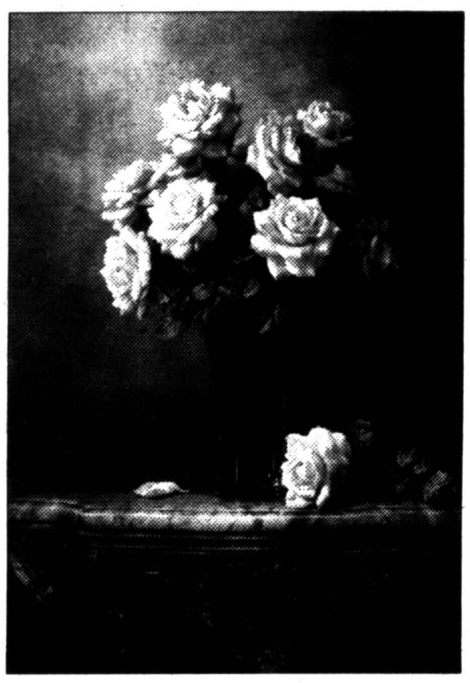

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Sheriff's department outsider touts new vision for top cop

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HE MAY be the only contender in the eight-man race for Monterey County Sheriff who doesn't actually work for the sheriff's department, but Salinas resident Roque "Rocky" Ugale believes his 18 years with Salinas P.D. and 13 years with the Monterey County District Attorney's Office give him a unique take on the county's top law enforcement job. Ugale's name will be on the March 5, 2002 primary ballot, along with seven other candidates for sheriff.

Roque "Rocky" Ugale

"All law enforcement officers are after the same goals: stopping crime and making sure the general public is safe. There's no difference from King City to Sand City to Del Rey Oaks," he said.

Born and raised in Salinas, Ugale entered law enforcement as a reserve officer for Salinas P.D. soon after graduating from North Salinas High School. Three years later, he was hired to work full time on patrol. He spent his last eight years at SPD as a gang investigator, working on prison gangs, street gangs and homicide cases.

His move to the D.A.'s office was the result of a fortuitous twist. When he took the sergeant's test at SPD, he did well on the written portion but not the oral, so he took the oral test the D.A. was offering just to hone his skills. He ended up topping all the other test takers and the D.A.'s office offered him a job.

He made the switch in 1988 — the same year he went back to school to get his B.A. in management from St. Mary's — and was promoted to chief investigator in 1994.

While with the D.A.'s office, Ugale said he helped bolster resources for investigations of child abuse, fraud, rape and a host of other issues. The number of investigators increased from 10 to 27 under his direction.

Ugale also teaches in the administrative justice program at Hartnell College and is an anger management instructor for Pacific Seminars. He is married with six children and five grandchildren.

Tapping into his years of experience with the smaller Salinas police department and the larger district attorney's office, Ugale believes he can apply his ideas as head of the sheriff's department. MCSD employs 360 sworn officers and 120 civilians, and has an annual budget of roughly $43 million.

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St. Dunstan's pastor finds ministry in a Manhattan morgue

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MANY PENINSULA residents have rushed to aid the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York — either by making donations or volunteering through charities — but few have ended up where the Rev. Jeff Kraemer ended up: in the morgue.

"The first three days I was working in the temporary morgue right at the site," said Kraemer, the rector at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, who arrived in New York Dec. 3. "When they find remains, the firefighters bring them to the morgue and there the medical examiner receives them and the criminologists try to document what they've found and take photos. And then when they're finished, the clergy offer prayers for the victims."

Kraemer says he was immediately "deputized" for the morgue duty because his arrival on a Monday came when only one clergyman was there, "and she needed help."

Kraemer spent the second half of his trip working at St. Paul's — the 17th Century church, frequented by President George Washington, that has become a haven for rescue and construction crews. He said he was honored to be there.

"It's a place where they can have some sanctuary from their work," he said.

"Volunteers at the church provided three hot meals a day and all the snacks and beverages workers needed, and a chiropractor, a podiatrist and a massage therapist helped soothe aches and pains. Tables overflowed with new work gloves, sweatshirts, boots and other supplies, all provided through donations. Pillows and blankets enabled exhausted workers to rest comfortably.

"The inside just takes your breath away: There are tens of thousands of cards — from kindergartners right up to adults — cheering workers on, praying for them, and there are huge banners from all over the country hanging within this church," he said. "Live music was being played by guitarists, flutists, cellists — it all creates an atmosphere for the workers to get away. In a sense it's a community coming together for men and women working so hard."

The effort involved people from different cultures and faiths, he said. Kraemer met many people while he counseled at St. Paul's, and knew many of their names by the end of the week.

"A lot of it was just talking with people who had seen so much," he said. "There is a lot of pain and fatigue in the eyes of the workers. Their muscles are still working and they are on their feet, but there's kind of a distance in their eyes. They've given all they can give and yet they're still giving."

The congregation at St. Dunstan's raised the money to send their pastor to New York and pay for his stay, and even had some left to spare. The extra has gone to St. Paul's.

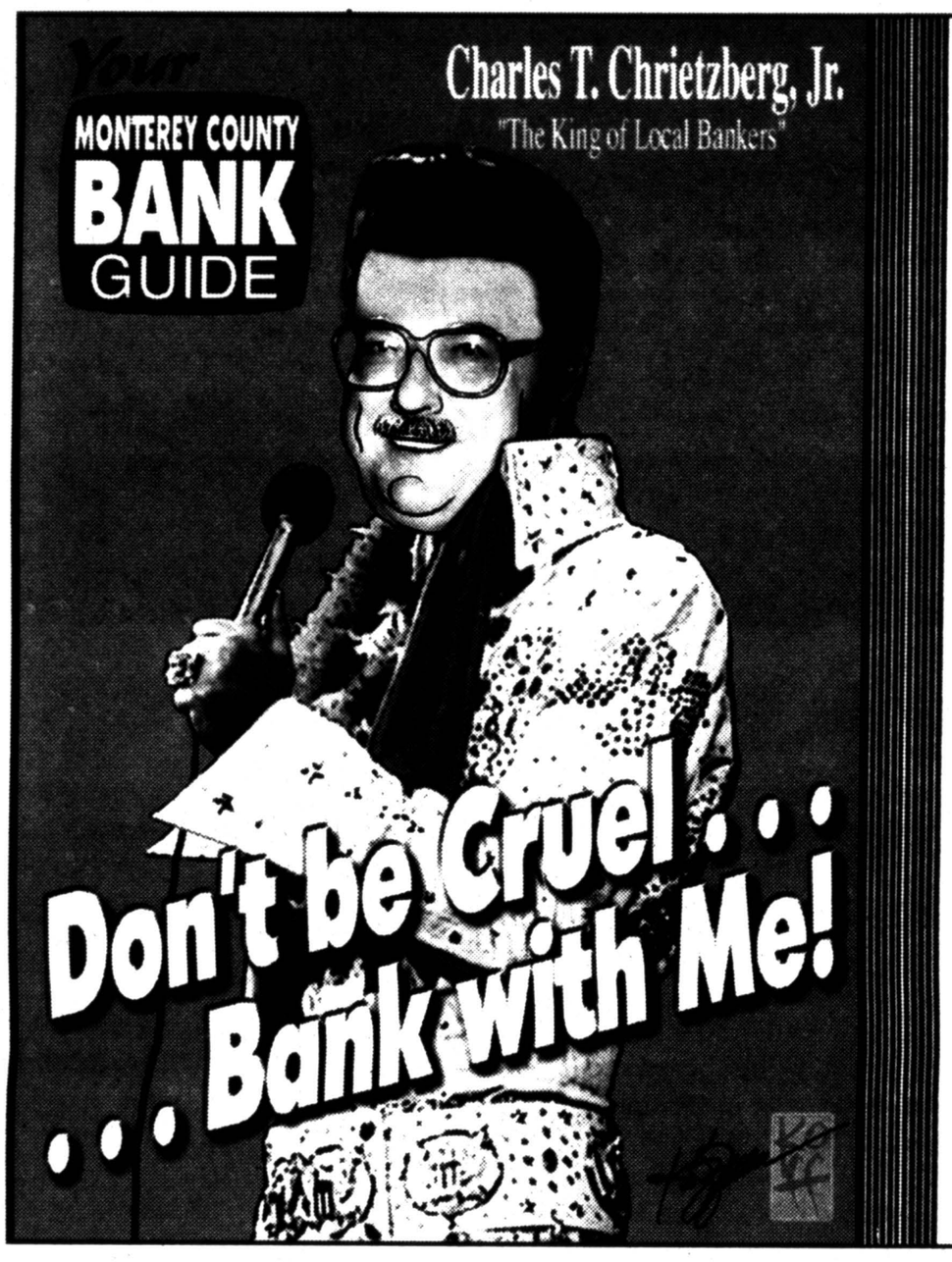
Grateful to his parishioners for their support in sending him east, Kraemer said he didn't really know what to expect when he arrived.

"It sought me out"

"I think in my prayers and before I went I really felt like I was being called there to be a part of the recovery process," he said. "When I got there, that process found me and put me to work. I didn't seek it out — once I was there it sought me out."

To keep a human face on such overwhelming tragedy, Kraemer regularly thought of a church member's brother who was killed in the attacks. Although there was much more to be done, Kraemer said after a week he was ready to return home.

"There's a side of me that was reluctant to leave — that ministry will go on for a long time. But there are new volunteers showing up every week, and when I left I felt I had given what I could give. It was wonderful to be a part of, but I felt like my work was to come home," Kraemer said.



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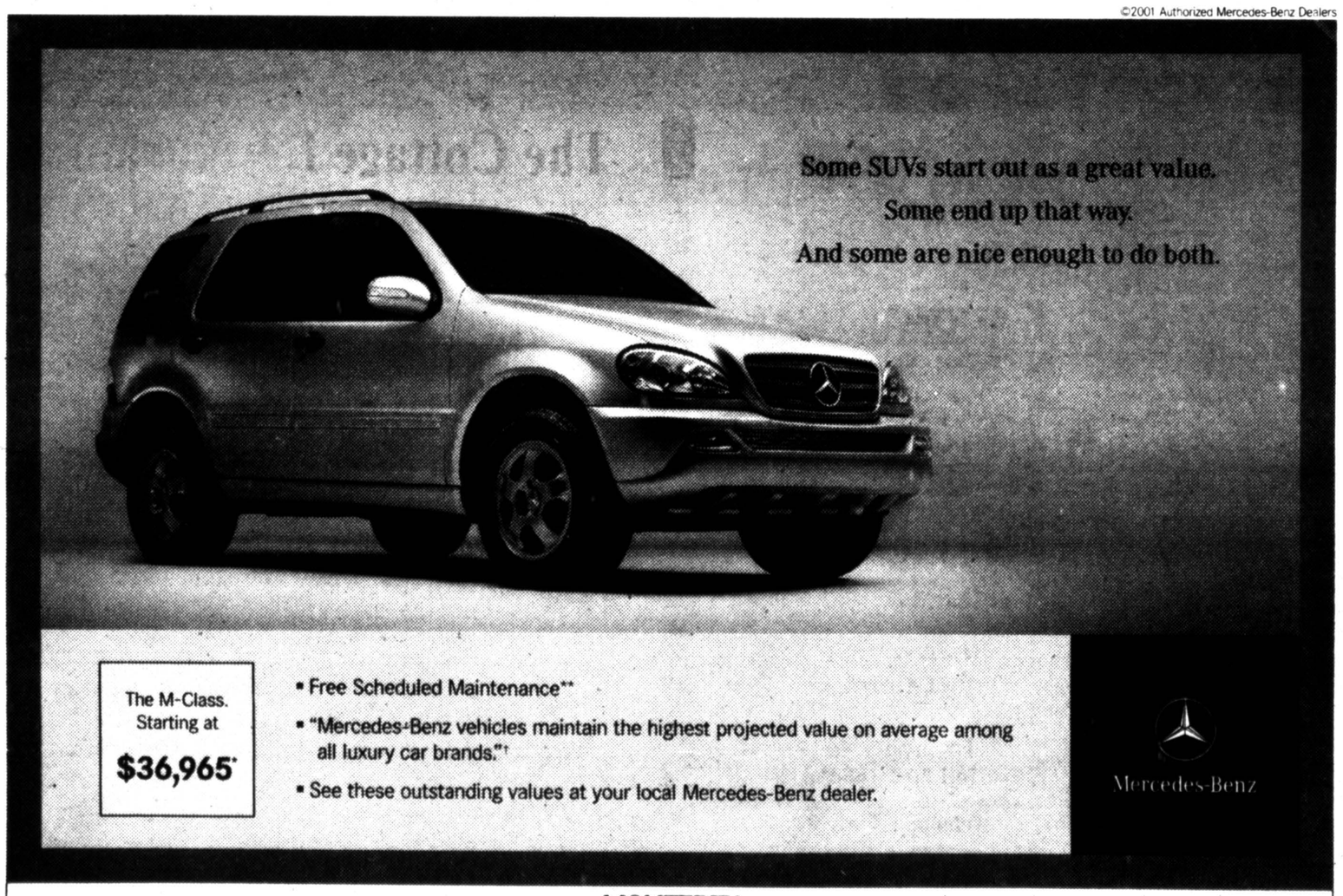
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The 2001 Green Ribbon of Excellence Awards Gala Dinner was held on December 5 at the La Playa Hotel. Carmel Business Association's annual awards event recognizes Carmel businesses par excellence. We congratulate the winners and thank the many wonderful businesses that were nominated and participated in this year's gala event.

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Calendar of Events January 2002

1/1	**Annual Rio Grill Resolution Run,** 6-8 mile scenic trails run, Carmel, 644-2427
1/9	**CBA Mixer,** The Pine Inn and Il Fornaio, 5:00 to 7:00 pm, 624-2522
1/14	**A Village Affair,** Carmel Valley, Restaurants & Wineries, Bernardus Lodge, 659-5099
1/17	**2002 Olympic Torch Arrives in Carmel,** 624-2522
1/19	**The Collector's Dream - An Evening of Fine Art & Wine:** Benefit for the Carmel Youth Center, Gallery Americana & New Masters Gallery, 5-8 pm, 624-3285
1/26	**Erte Lecture and Slide Show,** Fingerhut Gallery, 7 pm, 625-1911
1/28-2/3	**AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-AM Tournament,** 649-1533 (info) 800-514-9091 (tickets)

January Mixer

Please join us at The Pine Inn and Il Fornaio on January 9, for our first mixer of the New Year (Located at Ocean between Lincoln & Monte Verde). Come out of the cold into the charming atmosphere and warm company of your Carmel neighbors. (5:00 to 7:00 pm, Members $10, Non-members $15)

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Byte Back, Inc., Kathleen A. Evans, Lincoln & 6th Su Vecino Court, 625-BYTE, *Computer Consulting*
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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

by Demi Briscoe

I'd like to say a few words about Larry Hoover, probably the most outstanding and involved President the Carmel Business Association has seen in some years. Larry is intelligent, supportive, diplomatic and organized. He is inspirational to work with and as all of our current board members can attest, he makes a party out of work projects! It has been an extremely enjoyable experience for me to work with Larry on the Board this year, as he shares his knowledge and expertise with patience and understanding. Wouldn't we like all of our associations to follow that standard? I am personally particularly indebted to Larry for providing me a model of "how it should be done". He has made my year as president-elect one of learning the job with a well-defined blue print to follow. Larry is an extraordinary person. All of you who know him are aware if his dedication. I thank him for his service to the business community.

This next year will bring many challenges to the Village and its outlying districts. I want all business owners and entrepreneurs to know that I will have their best interests at heart as I take over the leadership of the Carmel Business Association on January 1. Hopefully you will all feel free to contact me with concerns and suggestions. Our staff at the CBA office is well prepared to assist. Brenda Roncarati is a true professional, and we are lucky to have her leadership. Give us a call. Let us know your views. Thank you for your confidence.

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City makes life easier for new business owners

By TAMARA GRIPPI

APPLYING FOR a new business license will now be less of a headache in Carmel, thanks to a streamlined system that debuts Jan. 7.

The new system allows applicants to meet with a team of city staff — from the planning, fire, police and administration — at one sitting to schedule all required inspections.

In the past, the onus was on the applicant to trek to each agency separately.

"It used to be really cumbersome for applicants," Guillen said. "Now, instead of standing at counters, you'll have a team of people helping you do business."

Guillen believes the streamlining will also be better for the city. A system that makes it easy to comply with city rules might encourage more people to comply.

"When people just come in and set up shop, so to speak [without the benefit of a business license], we lose revenues," Guillen said. "We want people to comply without being heavy handed about it."

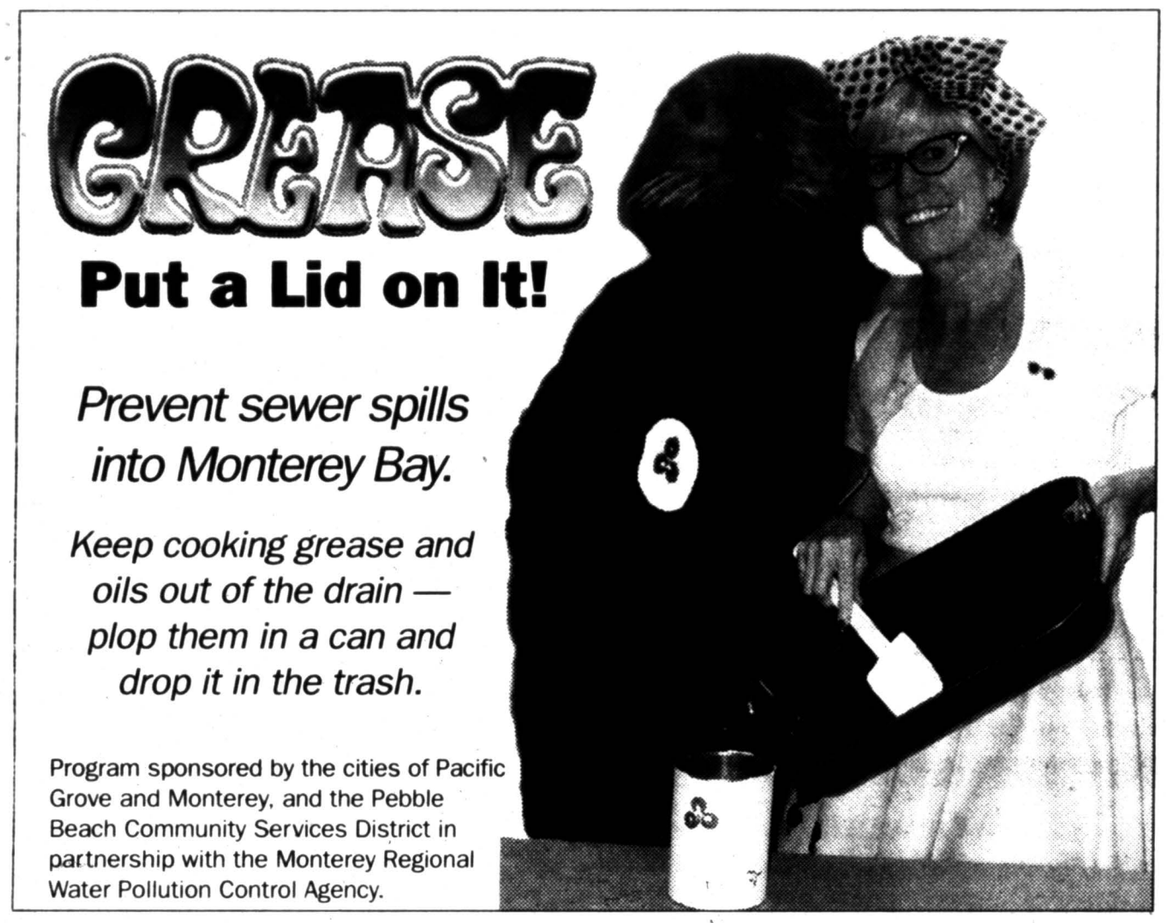
Carmel Business Association Executive Director Brenda Roncarati was enthusiastic.

"Anyone opening a business here starts from scratch," she said. "People who call in typically don't know anything about what to do. This is going to make it a much more welcoming environment."

Roncarati provided city staff with copies of all the printed material the CBA typically hands out to new business owners — including demographics and copies of key ordinances — which will now be given to applicants at their first meeting with city staff.

"This will also show how closely the business community is working with the government," Roncarati said. "It's an unspoken message, but it will be very important for new businesses coming in."

Carmel city staff and the CBA came up with one more way of making new business owners feel at home in Carmel: Once their license is approved, representatives form the city and CBA will personally deliver it.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This new ongoing grief support group is being offered to kids and teens who have lost a loved one.

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Thursdays, January 24–May 9, 5:30–8:15 p.m.
January 17, 6:30 p.m. is a free orientation session and class registration
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A Conversation with Life

Saturday, January 19, 9:00 a.m.–noon
Boardroom • 658-3921

An information and discussion program on the personal, practical, medical, and spiritual aspects of end-of-life preparation. Learn how to prepare and how best to communicate your healthcare wishes to your family and medical team before you are unable to speak for yourself. A copy of the Advance Healthcare Directive Kit will be handed out.

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Speakers: David Awerbuck, M.D. and Kenneth Nowak, M.D.

All classes listed are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main post office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered.

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SCHILLING

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Good thing, because Schilling's medical bills — to cover the reattachment, bone replacement and skin grafts — have already reached the six figure mark.

But for now, Schilling can't worry too much about when she can return to work or how to pay her medical bills.

"We can only move forward," she said. "Especially when you're trying to heal something, there's no room to wallow."

Peace in the midst of trauma

On Nov. 10, Schilling was hiking and rock climbing off Muir Trail in Yosemite with a friend, Dutch Meyer, when the freak accident happened.

She was on her way back back down the rock face, on a ledge only 18 feet off the ground, when a dislodged boulder, loosened by the first rains of the season, came crashing down and landed on her hand, almost severing three fingers

Meyer wrapped Schilling's hand in his T-shirt for pressure to control the bleeding and then ran off to find help. He was able to borrow a cell phone from someone in the parking lot and called for Yosemite's search and rescue team.

But it was an hour and a half before the paramedics got to Schilling. Alone on the rock ledge, and continuing pressure, she contemplated her future.

"It seemed like forever," she said. "My mind was wandering. I was already envisioning life without a hand. I had set myself up for that. So what I have now is pretty incredible."

Schilling explained that the beauty of Yosemite calmed her as she waited for help to arrive.

"It was an incredible day, kind of foggy with Yosemite Valley spread out beneath me," she said. "There was a rainbow at one time. There was a certain amount of calmness the beauty of the place was able to provide me."

When paramedic crews arrived, they put Schilling's hand in a splint, applied bandages and rappelled her down so they could carry her to the ambulance.

While Yosemite's medical director decided that Schilling should be sent to San Francisco for emergency surgery, bureaucracy interfered with Schilling's speedy transport there.

Since Yosemite's ambulance is not allowed to leave the park, it could only carry Schilling to the border, where Mariposa's ambulance picked her up and drove her to a field where a Med Life helicopter picked her up.

But instead of taking Schilling directly to San Francisco, the helicopter first flew to Modesto so Modesto's medical director could give clearance to fly to San Francisco.

Finally, Schilling arrived in the micro-surgery clinic at California Pacific Medical Center where physicians reattached the portion of her hand that had been severed.

For the next six days doctors closely monitored Schilling's hand watching to make sure the blood was flowing to the tissue.

Outpouring of support

When she returned to Carmel Valley, Schilling found friends and fellow firefighters prepared to do whatever they could to help her recover.

Local nurse-practitioner Monique Garcia offered to provide the necessary daily wound care for free. "She was amazing," Schilling said. "She definitely saved my hand."

However, Schilling wasn't out of the woods. One day when Garcia was examining the hand, she discovered that some of the reattached tissue had abruptly died. "It basically turned black," said Schilling. "It was like wearing a black leather glove."

Garcia took Schilling to the emergency room at Community Hospital. Schilling said she was fortunate that David Morwood, M.D., was on call the day. "He's the local hand specialist," she said. "He was able to come to the emergency room and immediately take care of my hand."

Schilling said Morwood then recommended an action plan — which would entail multiple procedures — to completely restore her hand.

Since then, Morwood has inserted titanium plates in Schilling's hand to replace the bones that were crushed in the accident.

On Dec. 27, Schilling prepared to go to Community Hospital for skin grafts. "It's an unusual procedure," she explained to The Pine Cone the day before the surgery. "Because so much tissue was lost, he's going to attach my hand to blood vessels in my groin and tuck my hand in there so the tissue regenerates for 10 to 14 days."

Schilling laughed about the prospect of having her hand attached to her groin for two weeks. "I'm going to go down to Goodwill and find some maternity dresses," she said.

But she believes that two weeks of awkwardness will be well worth it. "At that point I should have a scarred hand that is ready to begin physical therapy."

No doubt

When asked whether she hopes to be able to return to massage therapy and firefighting, Schilling responded, "without a doubt."

Anyone who spends time with Schilling can't help but be impressed by her remarkably positive attitude and philosophical way of handling things.

"My life has been interrupted to say the least," she said. "But we know there is a reason for this happening. And I'm looking forward to realizing that reason."

If nothing else, the incident sparked an outpouring of kindness from the community.

"We've all been sending donations to New York," said Schuler. "Now we have the chance to help out one of our own who volunteers her time as a firefighter."

Schilling has been floored by the generosity of others.

"I've been a personal witness to an incredible showing of the giving side of human nature," she said. "This has instilled a greater appreciation and thankfulness. Any time you have something taken away from you, you move forward with a greater gratitude, which I definitely have."

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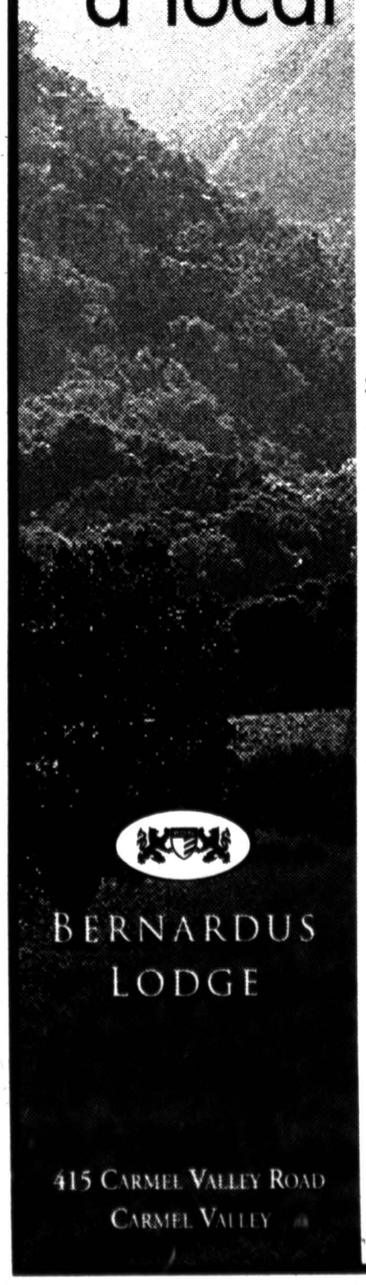

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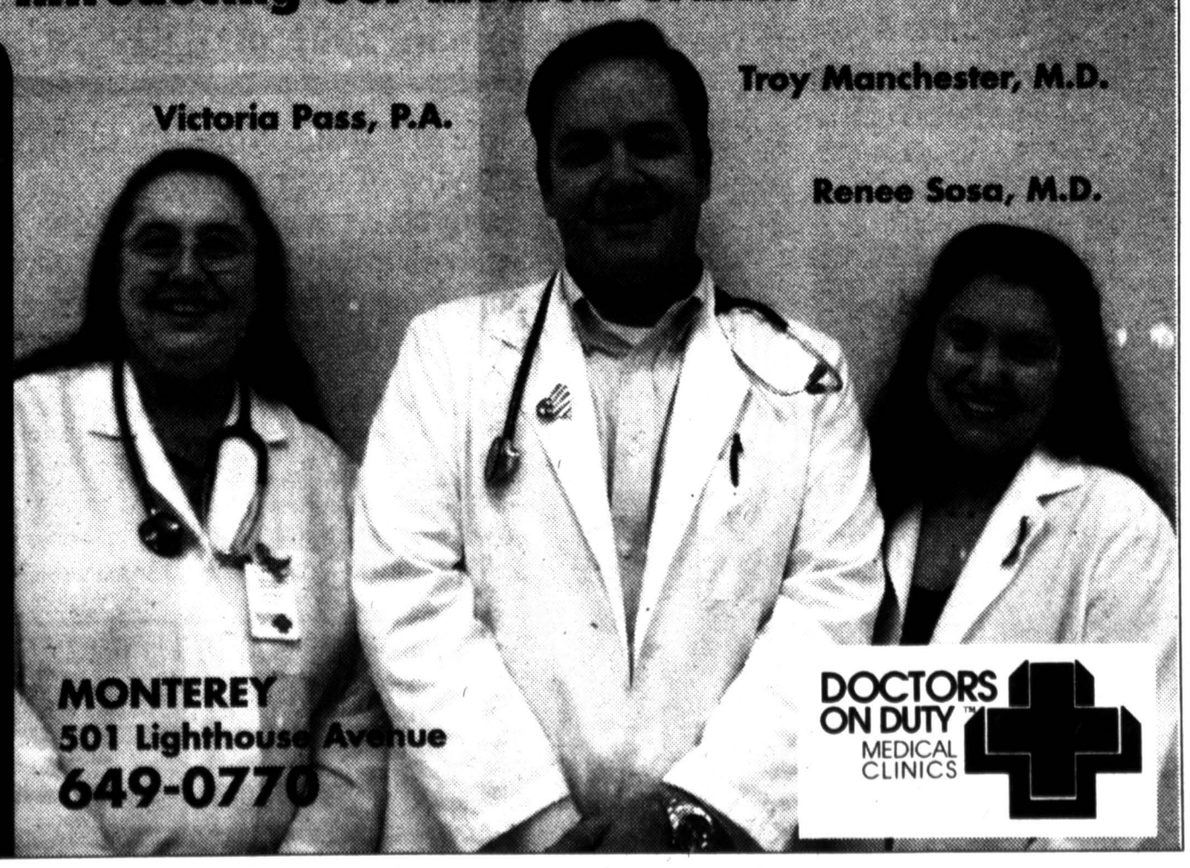

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TALKIN' ABOUT A RESOLUTION

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MANY SPEND New Year's Day recovering from celebrating the night before, watching football and finishing off what's left of the Christmas candy. But restaurateur and runner Tony Tollner hopes more Peninsula residents will resist the allure of the living room couch and instead join him for a brisk run or walk through Carmel, a tasty free brunch and a free T-shirt, all to benefit a worthy cause: suicide prevention.

The 12th Annual Rio Resolution Run takes walkers and runners on either a 3-mile or a 6.8-mile route through Carmel which starts and ends in front of the Rio Grill restaurant at The Crossroads. The longer leg usually includes a short trek across the beach — if the tide's not high — while the shorter route avoids it.

'The number-one goal is donating money to a great charity while starting the year off on the right foot.'

— Tony Tollner

"The great thing is there's plenty of challenge on the run for those looking for an athletic challenge, but it's also a good, healthy way to start the year," Tollner said. People are also encouraged to walk the course if they don't feel like running. "It's designed to be a fun run," he said.

The race, which has attracted about 1,000 people the last few years, benefits Suicide Prevention Service of the Central Coast.

"The number-one goal is donating money to a great charity while starting the year off on the right foot," he said. The race starts at 9 a.m. Jan. 1, but the festivities begin hours earlier.

Will-call and raceday registration ($29 for adults, $17 for kids 12 and under) open at 7:30 a.m., and a pre-race stretch and warm-up session will be held. Coffee will be available to get runners started. The race always needs more volunteers, Tollner said, and anyone interested in helping out should show up at 6 a.m.

Every year, Tollner tries to make the event even better. He's got the brunch nailed, he said, but is always gathering better prizes and looking for ways to make operations smoother.

"We are cranking up the prizes — every year we try to get a little bit better," Tollner said. Runners who place well in their categories receive awards, but the Rio Resolution Run also conducts random drawings for prizes so that anyone with a bib number can win. Giveaways are held throughout the morning for everything from shoes and sporting goods from The Treadmill to dinners out and hotel stays, according to Tollner.

For more information on the Rio Resolution Run, visit the Rio Grill or The Treadmill shops in The Crossroads and on Webster Street in Monterey, or call 644-2427.

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Whether a Rio Resolution Run participant takes the three-mile or the 6.8 mile route, everyone wins, according to organizer Tony Tollner.

UGALE

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"I know the county, I know the demographics," he said.

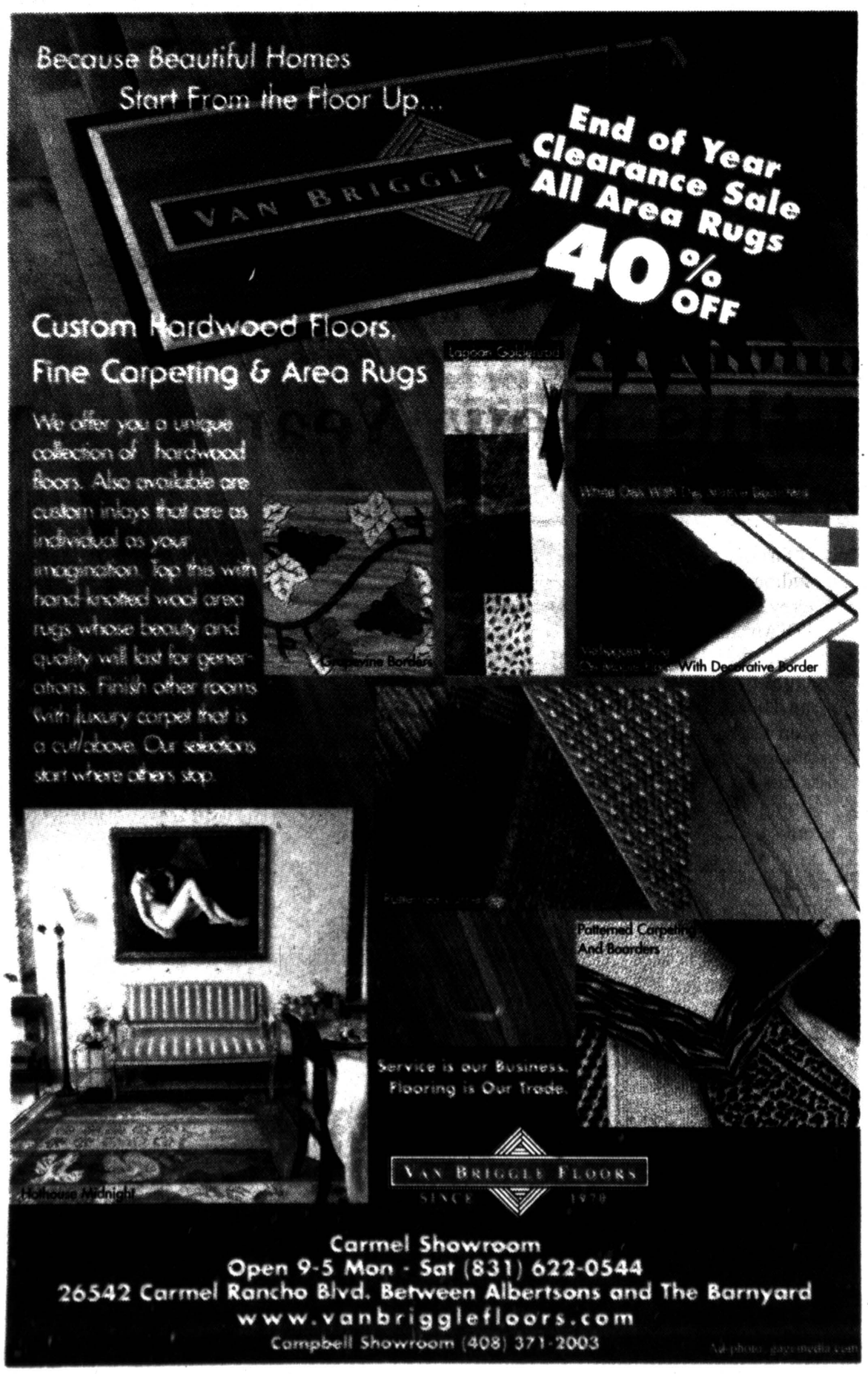
Ugale also wants to pull together a staff that thinks the way he does.

"I want to make sure things get done in a timely manner, and are successful," he said.

He plans to look into alternative ways prisoners can serve time, such as house arrest, to help reduce overcrowding in the jail, and wants to improve the overall quality of deputies in the department by giving them temporary positions as investigators every three or four years.

In addition to having worked with all county law enforcement agencies through the district attorney's office, Ugale said he is a unique candidate because he would take the top spot "without any baggage."

"I have no agenda against the people there — everybody starts off on a clean slate with me," he said. "These other guys have an agenda but I don't have any of that you-didn't-support-me-so-I'm-going-to-come-after-you. I'm there to give everybody a chance, and if the agency's not successful, then we're not doing our job, and the person who ultimately answers for it is the sheriff."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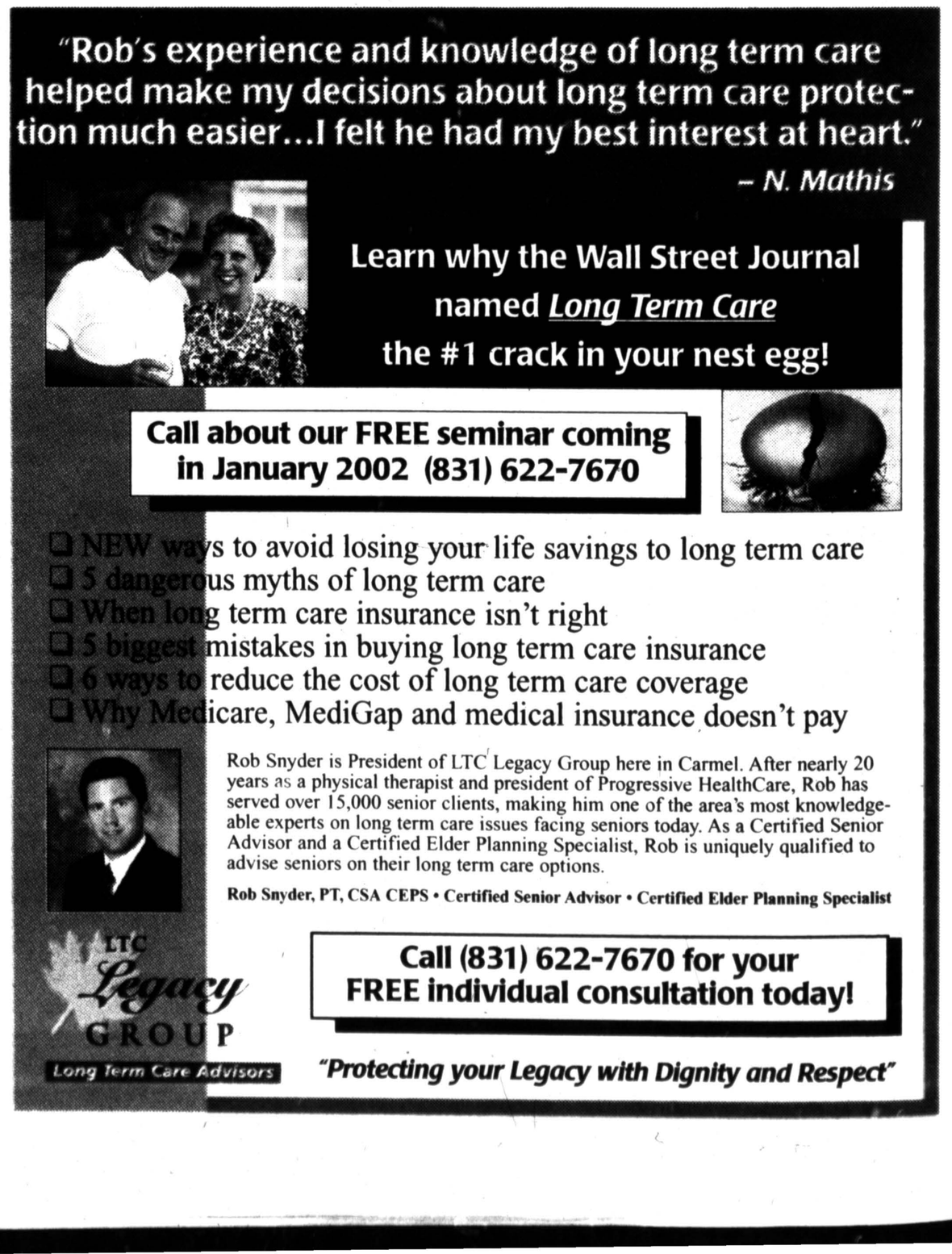
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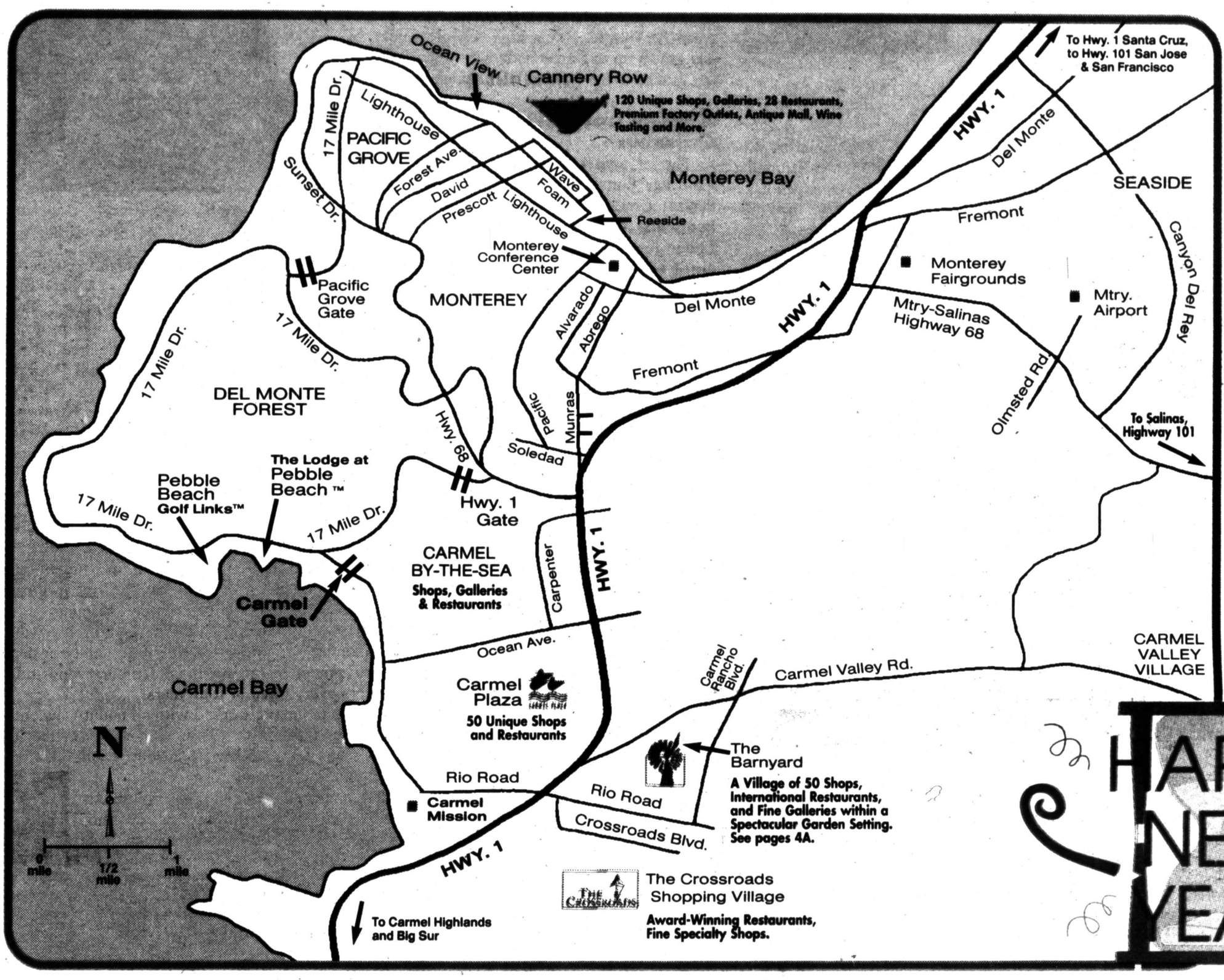

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Choose your pleasure this New Year's Eve

FIRST NIGHT Monterey, an indoor/outdoor celebration of the arts, showcases the artistic talents of a wide spectrum of musicians, dancers and visual performers in a safe, alcohol-free environment. Beginning at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31 and culminating with a grand finale extravaganza at midnight at the Custom House Plaza, First Night Monterey features a myriad of local and out of town artists performing throughout the day and night at more than 50 locations.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Musical performances of note include regulars like **Jonah & The Whalewatchers**, folk musicians **Alisa Fineman** and **Kimball Hurd**; acoustic swing band **Cats and Jammer**; blues bands **John "Broadway" Tucker**, **The Blue Tones** and **Red Beans & Rice**; rock 'n' roll acts **Third Eclipse, The Amazon Mollies, Lars Harris** and **The Fabulous Bagtones**; jazz with **Kenny Stahl** and friends; bluegrass with **Sidesaddle**; traditional and contemporary Spanish flamenco with **Las Ramas** and **Juan Sanchez**; plus a whole lot more.

This year's grand finale, which begins 11:30 p.m. at the Custom House Plaza, features **John "Broadway" Tucker**, Brazilian dance group **Batucada Nana**, Bay area dance troupe **Kaution** and a few surprises.

Better buy a button

First Night admission buttons can still be purchased at Bay Books in Monterey, Borders Music, Longs Drugs, Marina Auto Stereo and at other locations. For further details call 373-4778 or visit their web page at www.firstnightmonterey.org.

Also on New Year's Eve, clubs throughout the peninsula offer a variety of alternatives including DJs and live music. Disco is the thing again at Monterey hotspot Club Octane, and at the DoubleTree Hotel's D'Anza Ballroom where CD93 and KMBY radio stations will host Space Odyssey 2002. Live bands can be heard at clubs throughout Monterey at Cibo's Ristorante Italiano, Ocean Thunder, Blue Fin Cafe and Billiards and at Sly McFly's on Cannery Row. Cibo's, located at the intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte, will feature jazz vocalist **Neil Banks**; the downtown Monterey Marriott presents a five-course gourmet dinner plus music by **The Original Substitutes**; and Ocean Thunder on Lighthouse Avenue will be rockin' to the sounds of **Lorelie** featuring vocalist **Lori Hofer**. On Cannery Row, Sly McFly's welcomes the New Year with dinner and a party featuring blues saxman **Terry Hanck and The Soulrockers**. And across the street, the Blue Fin Cafe and Billiards will rock to the sounds of **InBalance** and **Righteous Anger**. Wherever you may go and whatever you may choose to do, have a Happy New Year, be safe and of course don't drink and drive.

One of the hardest working (and certainly the most successful) blues musicians in the Bay Area, **Tommy Castro,** has been busy touring this year with the B. B. King Blues festival. A major local draw, Castro performs this Saturday (Dec. 29) at Sly McFly's on Cannery Row. He's touring in support of his latest CD, "Guilty of Love." Said Playboy magazine recently of the San Jose born guitarist, "Worshipped for his guitar virtuosity, Castro throws a bit more rock and two bits of soul into his basic blues mix . . . He has the voice, the band and the guitar to pull it off."

His CD is produced by keyboardist Jimmy Pugh and is his debut release on Tower Records' new label, 33 Street Records. **Kevin Conley's Blue Tornados** open the show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for sale at Sly McFly's. Call 649-8050.

At Monterey's Ocean Thunder on Lighthouse Avenue, Santa Cruz pop rock act **Big Rain** performs this Saturday at a special pre New Year's celebration. Featuring the songwriting tandem of **Bruce Gwynn** and **Peter Alaimo,** Big Rain released their second CD, "When Magic Strikes," earlier this year. The group plays an original mix of rock 'n' roll, blues and funk.

The rest of the band is comprised of drummer **Rod Wilson,** keyboardist **Don Wilcoxson** and saxophonist **Anthony Mendoza**. Music starts at 9 p.m. Call 643-9169 for more information.

'Dr. Strangelove' comes to big screen

STANLEY KUBRICK'S black comedy masterpiece from the Cold War era, "Dr. Strangelove," will be screened twice on Sunday, Dec. 30 as part of the Films by the Sea series at the Golden Bough.

Sterling Hayden, George C. Scott and Peter Sellers (the last in three brilliant roles) star in this 1964 film.

Showtimes are 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the theater, located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

All tickets are $5 at the door. Seating is open. Doors open half-hour prior to the showings.

The next offering will be "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" on Jan. 6, 2002.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Suzanne and Ray O'Neal, Helen Krans and Lars de Jounge enjoyed the choral singers at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce party.

DANCE GALA GATHERS PARENTS OF PERFORMERS

DANCE KIDS' Opening Night Gala at the Golden Bough Theatre was marvelous and guests like **Valerie Kazansky** had a great time, thanks to **Siobhan Greene** . . . Director **Carol Benton Richmond** looked lovely, though sans hubby **Alan**, who's recovering from back surgery . . . There were, naturally, a number of parents whose kids were performing. Board president **Jackie Wood's Stephanie**, 11, had a major role. Others included **Jan Clark's Kasie**, 12 and **Dianne Dobronte's Andrea**, 17 . . . **Danielle Weigle**, now a high school senior, has grown up in Dance Kids. She welcomed her grandparents visiting from Oklahoma.

Jim Cecil brought his 4-going-on-20 daughter Makena to the Carmel Valley get together.

■ Valley crowd celebrates Christmas

The **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce** invited its supporters to a wonderful performance by the **Monterey Peninsula Choral Society** at Bernardus Lodge for their Christmas party . . . It was **Jim Cecil's** last function as board president — "It's been far too long! Now I get to be a wise old man!" . . . Another piece of news was that executive director **Ann Olivier**, after 16 years, was going to "slow down" . . . **Sherry St. Clair** chatted with local postmaster **Lisa Jones & Evan Oakes**: "I'm staying home for Christmas, hoping that Santa knows what a good girl I've been!" Later, she caught up with **Penny Slater & Jim Griffin** of the choral group . . . **Suzanne & Ray O'Neal**, **Lars de Jounge** and **Helen Krans** loved the singers with their holiday carols. "It's special, like it used to be here," said Suzanne . . . What's the favorite place to spend the holidays? For Helen it's "being at my mom's house in front of the fireplace decorating the tree" . . . **Jamison Shea** of the **Carmel Valley Newsletter** won the evening's prize of13 a night at the Lodge . . . **Katherine Klawans** hung out with **John Gibbons** and **Caroline Chang**. Caroline, a commercial interior designer, just finished the space for Carmel's new Greater Bay Bank, where banker **Mark Harner** hangs out these days . . . **Inge**

Carmel Valley postmaster Lisa Jones connected with friends Sherry St. Clair and Evan Oakes at the Carmel Valley Chamber party.

. . . AND BY THE WAY . . .

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

AS TO the topic of New Year's resolutions, I must confess mine have been abysmal failures, year after year.

Clearly, it's time for a different approach. Perhaps a bit of reverse psychology? Let's try it:

- *Anything that feels good is good for me.*
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Ted Leidig and Clyde Klaumann celebrated the holidays at the Carmel Heritage Christmas party.

Fitzpatrick said her daughter found a great guy on the Internet; now the mother is dating through the net, too! Her friends, **Patricia Kauffman** and **Donna Hagerty** had a great time teasing her about it.

■ Heritage group wraps up the year

The **Carmel Heritage Society** gathered its members for a Christmas Party at the First Murphy House, which was bursting at the seams . . . President **Jim Gallagher** chatted with new member and new Carmelite **Claire Burke** who hails most recently from Portland, and is into golf and bridge . . . **Kay Prine's** planning a trip to Berlin within the next year for a reunion of old friends from her days as a military wife there . . . **Glen Leidig** and his family are going to do a lot of theater hopping during the holidays . . . **Louise Tanous** has a hard time keeping up with her precocious 8-year-old granddaughter **Scarlett**. Case in point: just after getting her ears pierced, she went to Louise to show them off, saying, "Look, Grandma! Think of the possibilities!" . . . **Cathy Collum**, a history major, is running the Seven Gables Inn these days . . . **Janet McTurk** deserves a huge hand for earning oodles of money for the Salvation Army during her bell-ringing stint — largely because of her irresistible Cavalier King Charles Spaniel who was all dressed up as Santa Claus. *(I won't let my four-legged veteran read this . . . she might get an inferiority complex for not having collected that much!)*

Carmel Heritage president Jim Gallagher chatted with new member Claire Burke.

Carmel Woods Residents Association president Richard Warren, left, and Barbara Warren, standing next to him, await the arrival of guests with hosts Dr. Karyl Hall and Fred Nelson at the Nelson/Hall home on Pescadero Road.

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

■ Carmel Woods denizens get the spirit

CARMEL WOODS residents love their portion of Carmel with a passion, keeping abreast of oak worm infiltration, cars driven with excessive speed through the woods' narrow streets, the decorating of the Jo Mora Father Serra statue with poinsettias every Christmas — and having parties.

President **Richard Warren**, who founded the association, describes it as a "friendly group of neighbors who want to look out for each other."

About 75 of the members came together for the annual holiday pot luck at the Pescadero Road home of **Fred Nelson** and **Dr. Karyl Hall.** Warren said there are more than 700 residents in the Carmel Woods area and the association is looking for new members. For information, call 626-1516.

Screenwriting competition deadline looms

Final entry deadline is Jan. 31, 2002 in the Monterey County Film Commission's seventh annual screenwriting competition. The top winners receives a cash prize of $2,002 plus attendance at the American Screenwriters Association's "Selling to Hollywood Screenwriters Conference" in Los Angeles. The top three winners will also receive free tuition and personal one-on-one consultations with film industry professionals. To learn more, call 646-0910 or visit: www.filmmonterey.org

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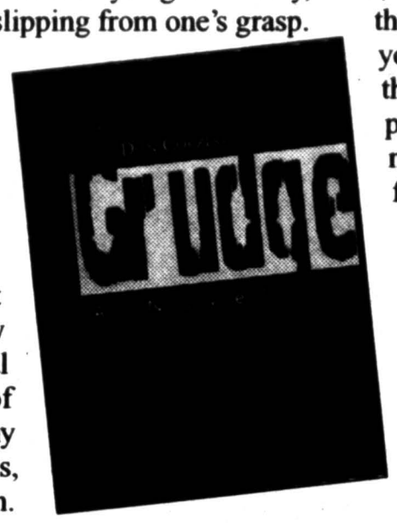
So when you come right down to it, nothing beats a really good book for holding our attention, taking us out of ourselves and into other worlds. But then the eyes grow weary, and one falls asleep with the book slipping from one's grasp. If only we could read just a few more pages . . .



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The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DON CORZINE of Carmel Highlands, has written another novel, **"Grudge"** — his fourth. You may have read his previous books, **"Decoration or Dishonor?" "Deadly Client,"** and **"The Eight Million Dollar Ploy,"** — the last so intriguing we suggested, in The Bookshelf, that it would make a terrific movie.

His latest is a tale of extortion and homicide. Corzine introduces the reader to a group of World War II navy pilots who meet each year at The Top of the Mark in San Francisco to reminisce about the most thrilling time in any of their lives. Members of Navy Flight Red Twenty are from all walks of life, some among them are successful businessmen. Each year the Flight Red Twenty survivors receive menacing notes through the mail with dire warnings of death. Yet each year, they all reconvene in San Francisco, and speculate about who the person is who continues to threaten each of them.

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BOOKSHELF

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to the culprit, but not before a former Navy pilot has been murdered. Dalrymple hangs in there until he confronts the killer and the book winds down to a satisfying conclusion.

Corzine graduated magna cum laude from Brown University where he was Phi Beta Kappa and class president. He served as a Navy carrier fighter pilot in World War II and was decorated for actions in the Pacific. Corzine puts his Naval pilot knowledge to good use in "Grudge." The 231-page mystery retails for $14.95 and is published by Xlibris Corp., where it can be ordered toll free by calling (888) 795-4272. It is available at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel, or Border Books in Sand City.

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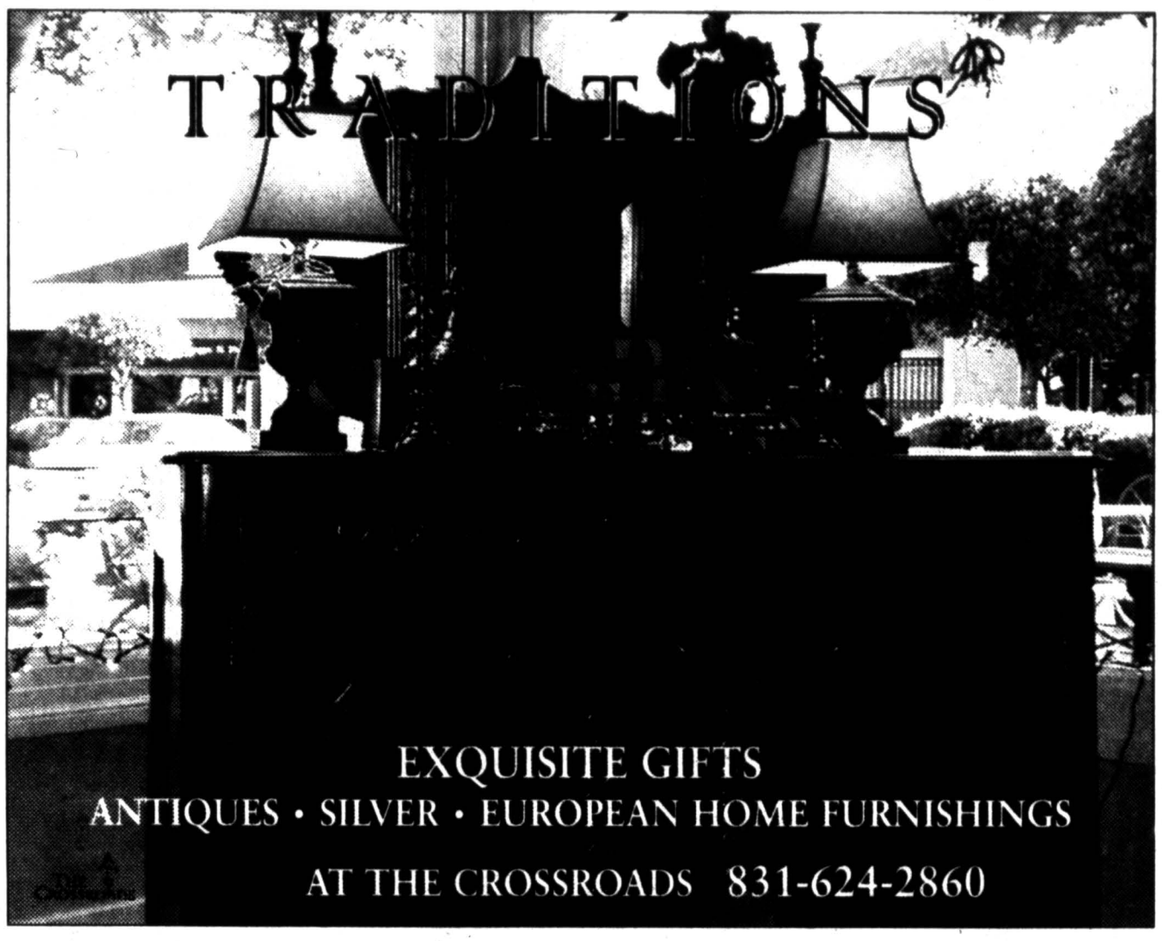

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TRAINER

From page 1A

16-month-old golden retriever who had already been through six homes because of his high energy.

"Not all work out; but if they don't, they're placed in good homes," assured Davern. The maximum her facility trains at one time is 12 dogs, all under the age of 2.

Her daughter-in-law, Kelly Davern, 25, assists and will someday take over.

There are five training phases for the new dog: basic obedience, bark alert, obstacle training, direction control, and rubble searching.

The most important thing to teach a rescue dog is the bark alert: to stay put for at least 30 seconds while barking, as required by FEMA. It has to be a focused alert — a bark with the nose down to exactly where the scent of the victim is presumably coming.

As Davern put it, "They have to communicate the location of a victim in a manner that we, very stupid species that we are, can understand."

This prevents useless digging. In a real emergency, a second rescue dog would often be sent to confirm the earlier finding.

"Most of the dogs at Ground Zero had no business being there," she said. "They were tracking dogs, with no bark alert training." Added Melville, "If you have to have only one thing in a disaster rescue dog, it's a bark alert."

All this hinges on getting a dog very attached to his toy — a piece of old, stuffed, fire hose.

Then Davern begins hiding human "victims" in a tube and eventually in the rubble of a quarry in Aromas. Each victim found earns the dog the toy fire-hose reward. For multiple victims, praise is given but the toy is withheld until the last person is found.

"You raise their expectation level and teach them that finding number one is good, but finding number two is even better," explained Davern.

"It's got to be a game for them," she stressed. "People insist on putting them in a human framework, thinking, 'Oh, they're so dedicated, they work so hard . . .' But the dog is not thinking, 'I am going to rescue humanity.' He's thinking, 'Somebody out there has a toy!'"

Instilling confidence in the dog is also essential.

"They need to be relaxed enough to stand on their pads, not their claws, and to shift their weight on rubble as it moves," she said. "This is the best way to prevent injuries. Properly trained dogs can walk on nails and broken glass and stay safe even without booties."

In obstacle training, when a dog trips or falls off, he is put back where he fell — usually at the end of an obstacle where a dog is tempted to hurry his dismount. In a real emergency, a dog that rushes could easily get hurt.

Direction control is equally challenging.

"You can have a self-confident dog, but you have to be able to deploy him," Davern explained, "to send him out, move him left or right, or stop him before he reaches hazardous materials."

Such training begins in a field with platforms 50 to 100 feet apart. The trainer starts close to the dog, and moves gradually away as learning progresses.

A touchy issue is the use of electric collars.

"They have a bad reputation because people misuse them," said Davern. "But we work long distance so much, a collar is what works. Once dogs are fully trained, they rarely, if ever, wear the collar."

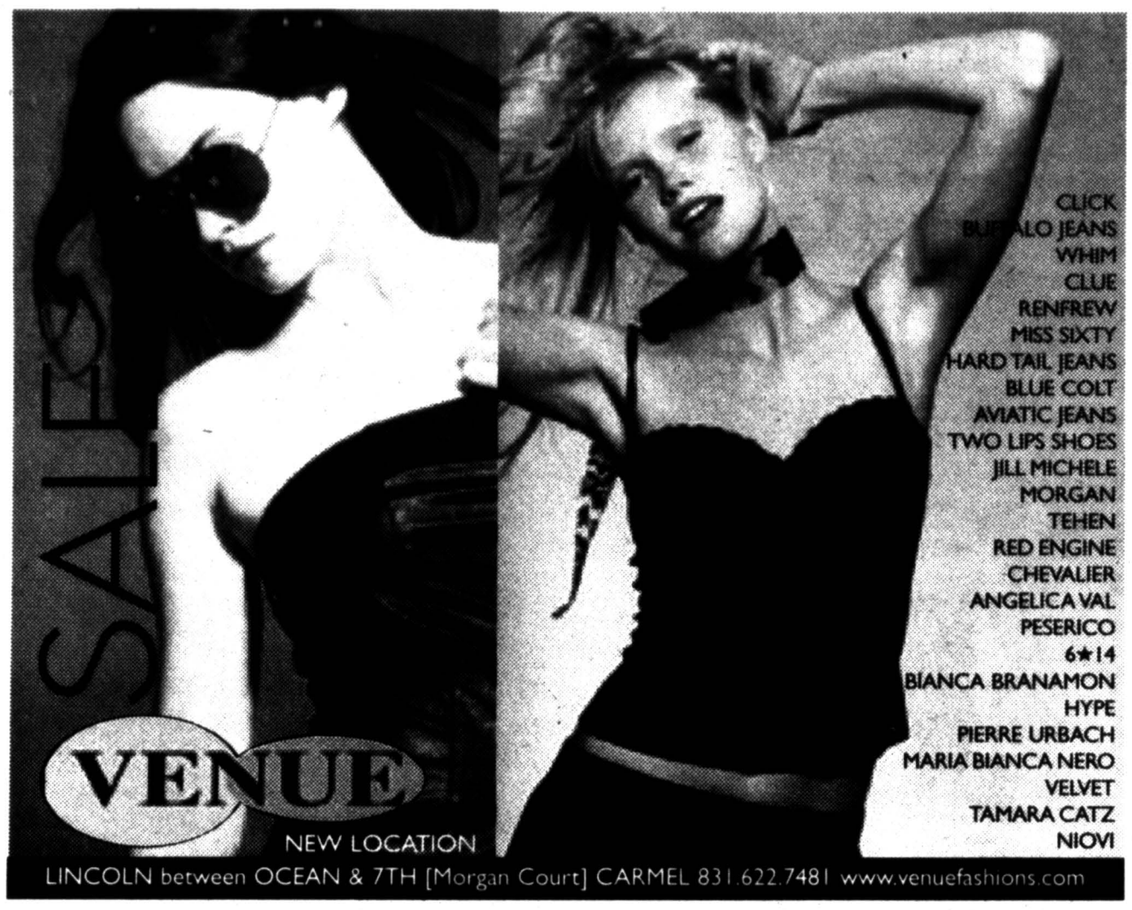
The transmitter has settings from zero to a high of 60 and is usually set at only four, depending on the level of distraction, Davern said. If the dog sees a rabbit on the rubble and begins chasing it, the setting is hiked up to about a ten, with 12 being the highest she normally uses.

"Disaster rubble doesn't stay just rubble for long. You can have rats, rabbits, ground squirrels . . . in New York, it would be rats."

Recruitment of handlers is done by Melville, who keeps in touch with fire departments. Once a group is lined up, she gives them five days of training in Ojai, using both her own trained dogs and buckets as surrogate dogs. The men learn basic obedience and body cues and then come up to Gilroy. They're paired with their dogs and for five days try to catch up with their far-more-advanced canines.

Davern explains how she matches the human with the animal.

"It works on instinct. We turn the dogs loose with the firefighters and watch their interaction. If the person immediately gets



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down and plays, we know a border collie would be a bad match, since the breed needs personal space. We've had to switch dogs only once or twice so far."

Those five days cover everything from whistling (people whistle differently) to scent theory (scent rises, so the dog needs to stay at the highest level) taught by Melville in a classroom setting.

At the end of the week they graduate and go home as a team. But training is nowhere near finished. After a brief respite, training is picked up again, this time with local advanced handlers.

One month later, Davern sees the teams a few hours every two weeks for about six months.

"When they come back, it's great to see the bonding that has taken place," she said. "Instead of looking to us, they look to the firefighter for the lead."

This training is the culmination of the long love affair Davern has had with field work, which began the first time she was invited to watch hunting dogs at work.

"It was absolutely wonderful," she recalled. "You see the joy they get out of doing what they were bred to do." She almost lost her enthusiasm, though, when she first witnessed her own dog-in-training go underwater and stay there for interminable moments before reappearing with its target, a duck.

"I thought, 'Oh my God! She died!"

'As a kid I trained everything I could find — lizards, parakeets — which I got to run through a tube and other obstacles — and dogs. I was only disappointed with cats.'

Davern, Dutch by birth, always knew she was meant to train.

"As a kid I trained everything I could find — lizards, parakeets — which I got to run through a tube and other obstacles — and dogs. I was only disappointed with cats."

Several countries, marriage to an American, four kids, and one divorce later, she ended up on the Central Coast, training dogs. More recently, she also began judging AKC sporting groups, with mentoring from the renowned Westminster Dog Show judge Dorothy McDonald of Carmel Valley.

In the meantime, Davern continues to get a kick out of teaching dog-training classes in Monterey.

"The beginner classes are the funniest. Every Monday night for three hours I get a bunch of yahoos — dogs — with owners either being dragged in or floating behind them. People say, 'My dog doesn't want to heel.' So you watch this little poodle resisting and mopping the floor, while the owner's worried about injuring it psychologically. The dog, of course, finally decides it'd rather walk.

"Eight weeks later, the dogs are sitting in a lineup and walking pretty reasonably at the owner's side. I laugh to myself and think, 'Remember seven weeks ago?' That's what keeps me going, the infinite satisfaction of training dogs that could otherwise end up in the pound."

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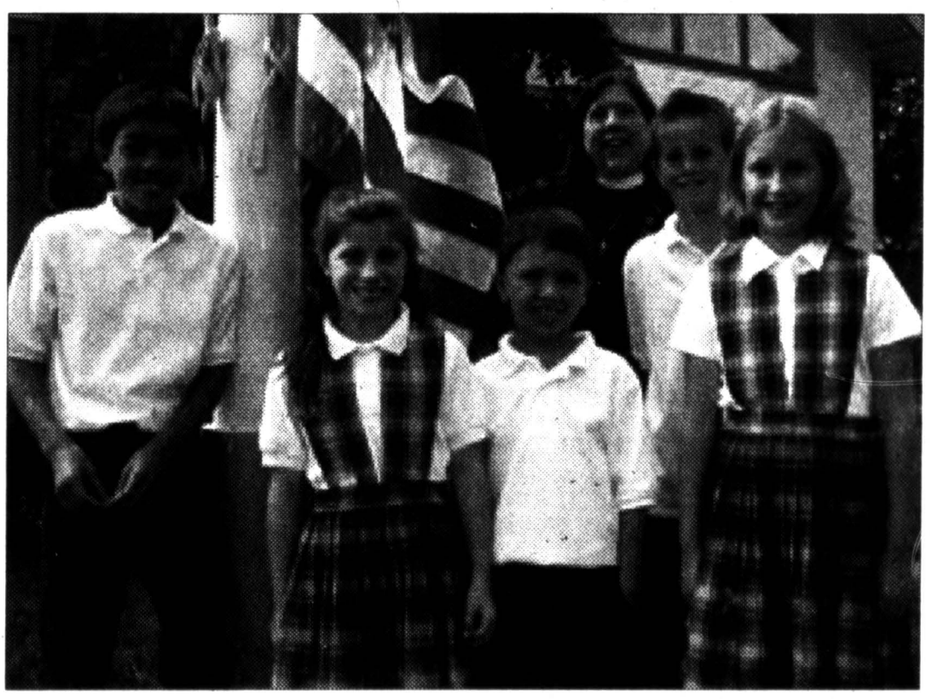

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OPINION

Editorial

Just in time for election day

AT LAST, the dire allegations have been put to rest. Carmel is not the scene of a "non-stop demolition" parade. The city council does not have a "pro-demolition stance" that has led to "successive waves of demolitions"; nor has the city permitted "wholesale demolitions" to take place in violation of state law, or done any of the other dastardly things alleged in a series of lawsuits brought by historic preservation activists. Last week, a superior court judge dismissed the most recent of those suits — without even letting it go to trial.

The issue in that case was the Donati house, torn down in 1999 after a neighbor failed to convince the city that the house was historic. Of course, what the neighbor really wanted was to protect his personal view of the beach. Not wanting to appear selfish, however, he claimed to be trying to preserve Carmel's virtue when he sued.

After losing Round One, he bowed out. But his lawsuit was taken over by others as a vehicle for their political agenda. Unable to get their way at city hall — through that silly old process called 'democracy' — they sought the help of outsiders to depict Carmel-by-the-Sea as a victim of its uncaring residents and therefore in need of a judicial or coastal commission takeover.

They had some success. A press release full of misinformation and exaggerations was circulated nationwide and ended up in a few newspapers. A hyperbole-filled story in the San Francisco Chronicle about how Carmel's quaint cottages were being replaced with "monster" homes reduced at least one reader to tears, at the reported loss of her beloved town. The coastal commission's staff — which undoubtedly gets the Chronicle, but probably not The Pine Cone — threatened dire penalties if the city didn't start "saving" itself.

Never mind that no important historic buildings in the city have been torn down. Never mind that nearly all new homes in this town are just 1,800 square feet. Never mind that quite a few old homes in the city are decrepit, single-wall shacks that are dangerous to live in. Never mind that many of Carmel's new buildings suit the town perfectly, nestle easily into their surroundings and are certain to be defended mightily by preservation activists of the future. The alarm was sounded!

But after years of effort and the expenditure of untold taxpayer dollars, a judge has finally cut off the flow of lies that powered the alarm. His courageous decision that the city has done nothing illegal sends the issue of historic preservation in Carmel back to where it belongs: the council chambers. That is where the city's elected representatives — all residents of the town who love it dearly — can debate how best to protect Carmel's charm while preserving a bit of each property owner's ability to decide what is best for himself and his family. Thankfully, the judge's decision restores power to the people of Carmel just in time for them to let the council know what they think of the way their city is being run.

Election day is April 9.

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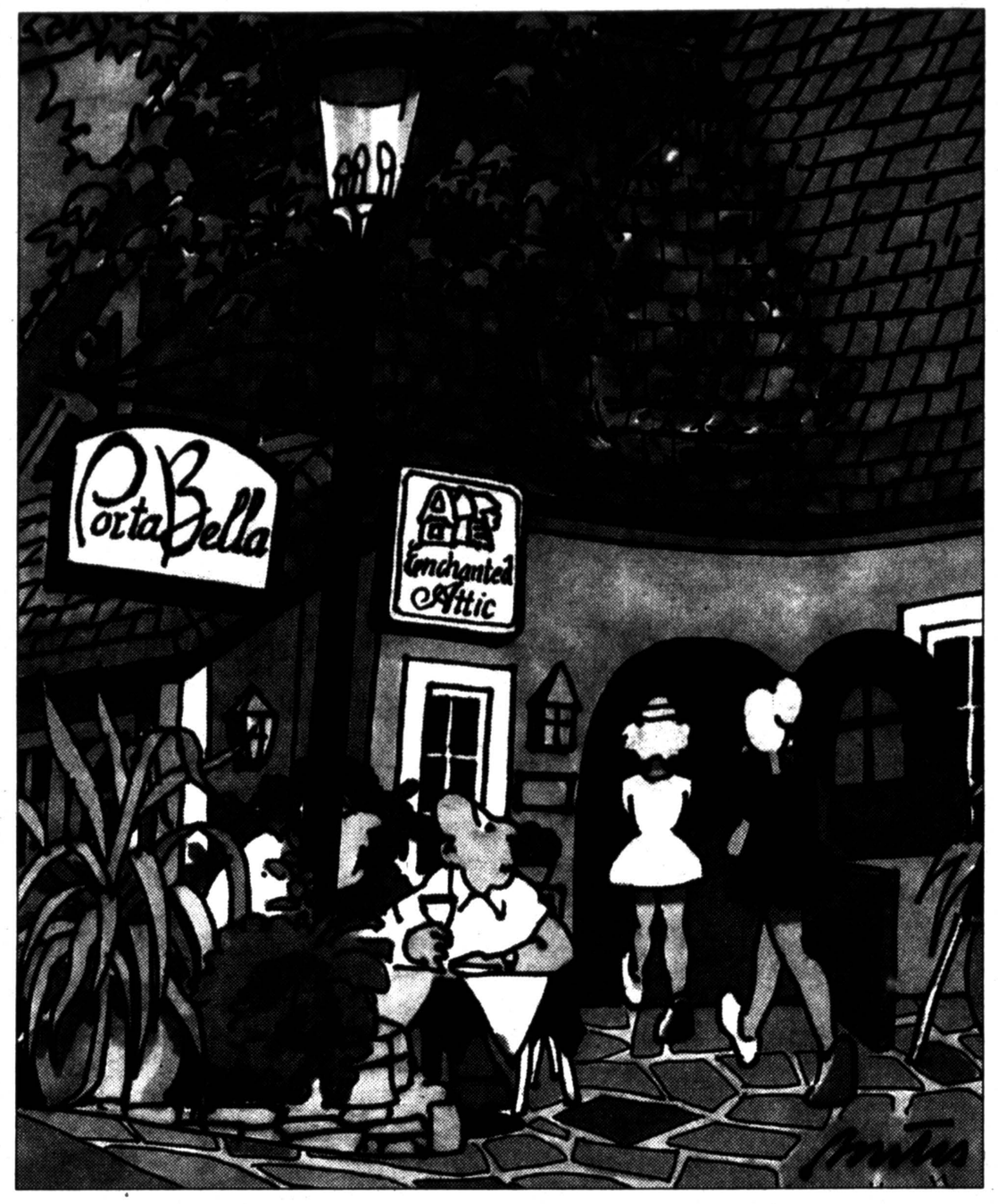

"And the one in the black tennis dress is a Pebble Beach widow."

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Permit saga

Dear Editor,

Thank you for explaining how building permits got so complicated in your Dec. 14 editorial.

While teaching in the Carmel schools, I built my home in the Carmel area. My first house did not require a building permit. Years later, I built a second house and found it took about three weeks for the permit. My third house took over three months to get the numerous permits and was a costly nightmare.

Before beginning this third house, a contractor friend warned about the frustrations and expenses in dealing with county building inspectors who come out to check your job. He said to never argue with an inspector or their approval may be delayed or even withheld.

I had to ask for a slight change of my plans before the bulldozer could begin. If I could get the house moved 18 inches towards the east, I could solve a foundation problem. The trip to Salinas to explain why I wished this approved was like appearing in front of a judge after committing a major crime. For this variance, I was asked, "Why can't you move the kitchen?" "My wife likes to look out a window when she washes dishes," I answered. "Why are you building such a big house?" "It's only three bedrooms and two and one-half baths sir," I timidly replied. He finally approved the 18-inch variance on my one acre because we mentioned that an oak tree might be healthier if the house was moved. All the time I was being grilled, I was remembering that two of our nation's freedoms were to be able to create one's own environment and to pursue a creative idea to the fullest.

Perhaps a possible solution would be to establish an office of an ombudsman to allow builders a sort of lawyer to help him when he comes up against the all-powerful forces of our county. I sure could have used one. But then it might mean another form to fill out.

Joe Broadman, *Carmel*

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For more details about the performances see Steve Vagnini's column on page 11A.

LETTERS

From previous page

Why not move the school?

Dear Editor,

Just happened upon your article concerning possible closure of the Carmel Valley airport (via your web page) and can't help but think "here we go again."

I used to play around the airport back when the school was up the road a few miles. I think I was in the fourth grade when they built the "new" school around 1950 or so. Now, 50 years later, someone is getting worried about a plane plowing into the school? Why didn't they think of this a half century ago? Why not move the school as the airport was there first? Never mind, I know the answer. Been there before.

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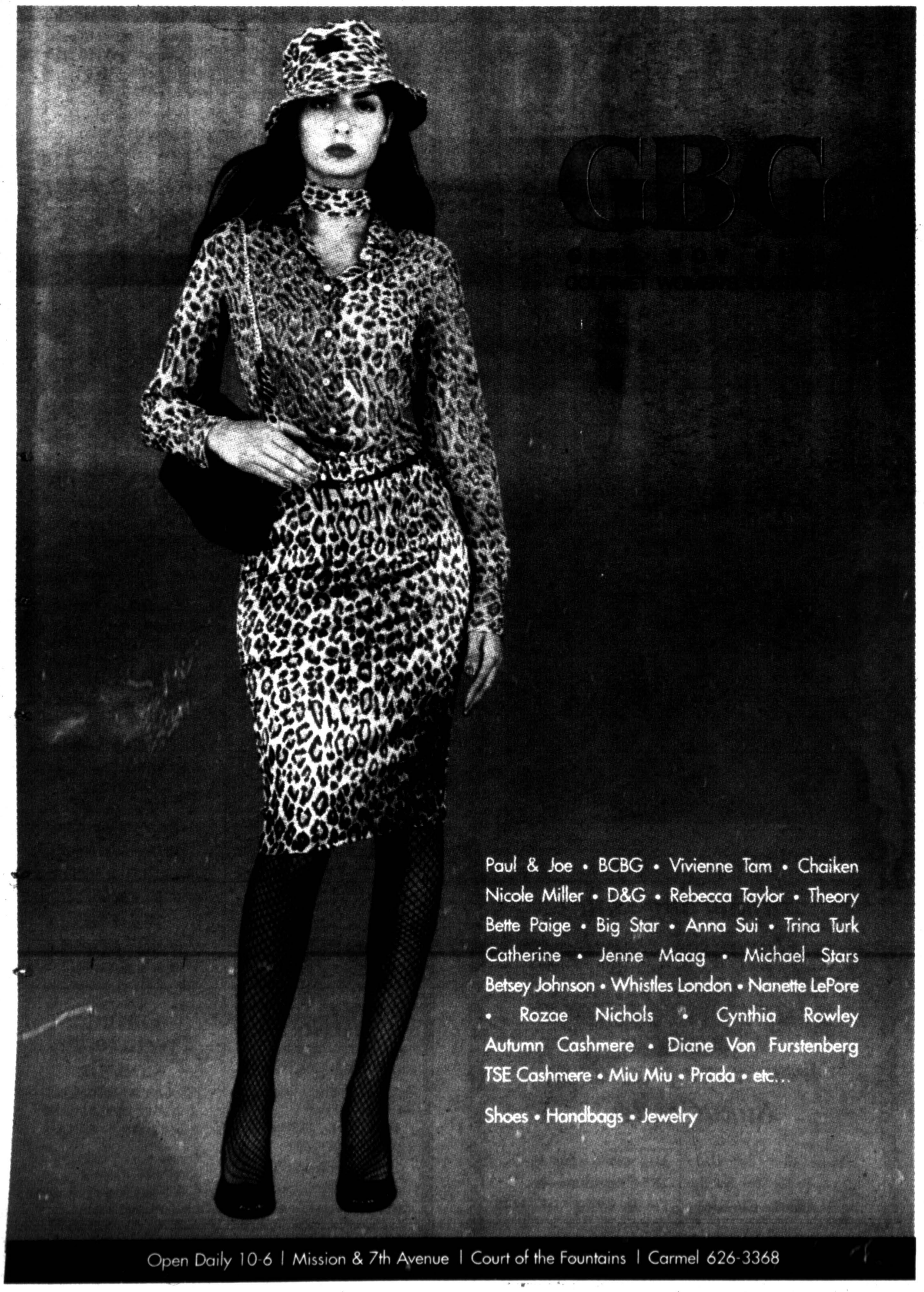
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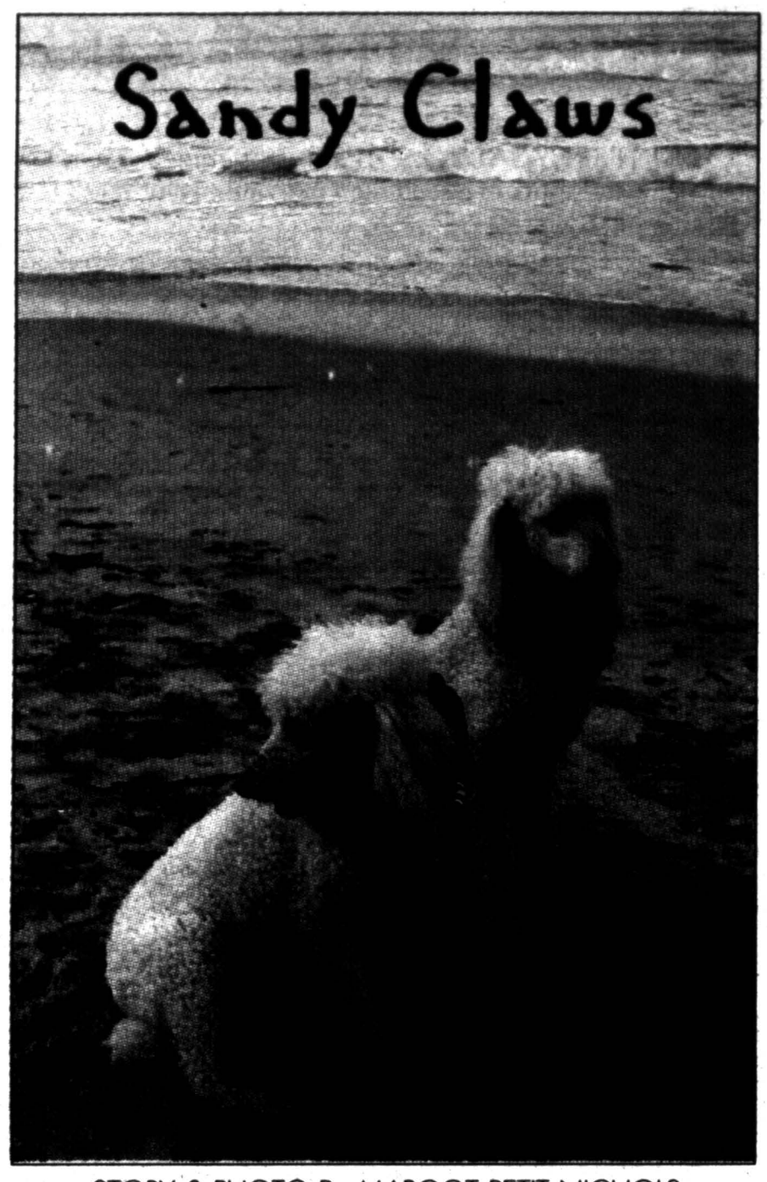

STORY & PHOTO By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

BETTY & BOO BOO Paregian, both around 6, cut a dashing swath on Carmel Beach Thursday morning, attracting attention with their curly coifs and red velvet collars with bells.

This sister and brother standard poodle pair are never happier than when they're visiting Grandmother Gere in Carmel Woods with Mom Keely. Not only are they fussed over, but they get to come to the beach every day. Back home in Nevada City, they have a whole ten acres for roaming and playing, but the dearth of ocean cannot be concealed, no matter how hard Mom tries.

Betty (foreground) and Boo Boo were taken into custody by animal control in Madera, where, abandoned, they had been roaming the streets for several months, eluding capture. Mom, who had sent out a "heads up" to animal control agencies for a standard poodle, was doubly blessed when she was notified of the brother and sister team. She calls them her "angel dogs" because they were an answer to her prayers, and for their sweet and loving dispositions.

Although tall Boo Boo presents a stately appearance, it is shorter, cuddlier Betty who is the Alpha. Boo Boo more or less waits for orders.

For Christmas, Grandmother Gere and Aunts Sherrie and Michelle gave Betty and Boo Boo matching Liz Clairborne rhinestone pendants for their collars, both initialed "B." And as they wouldn't want to lose their elegant jewelry in the sand, they're saving them for dress-up occasions.

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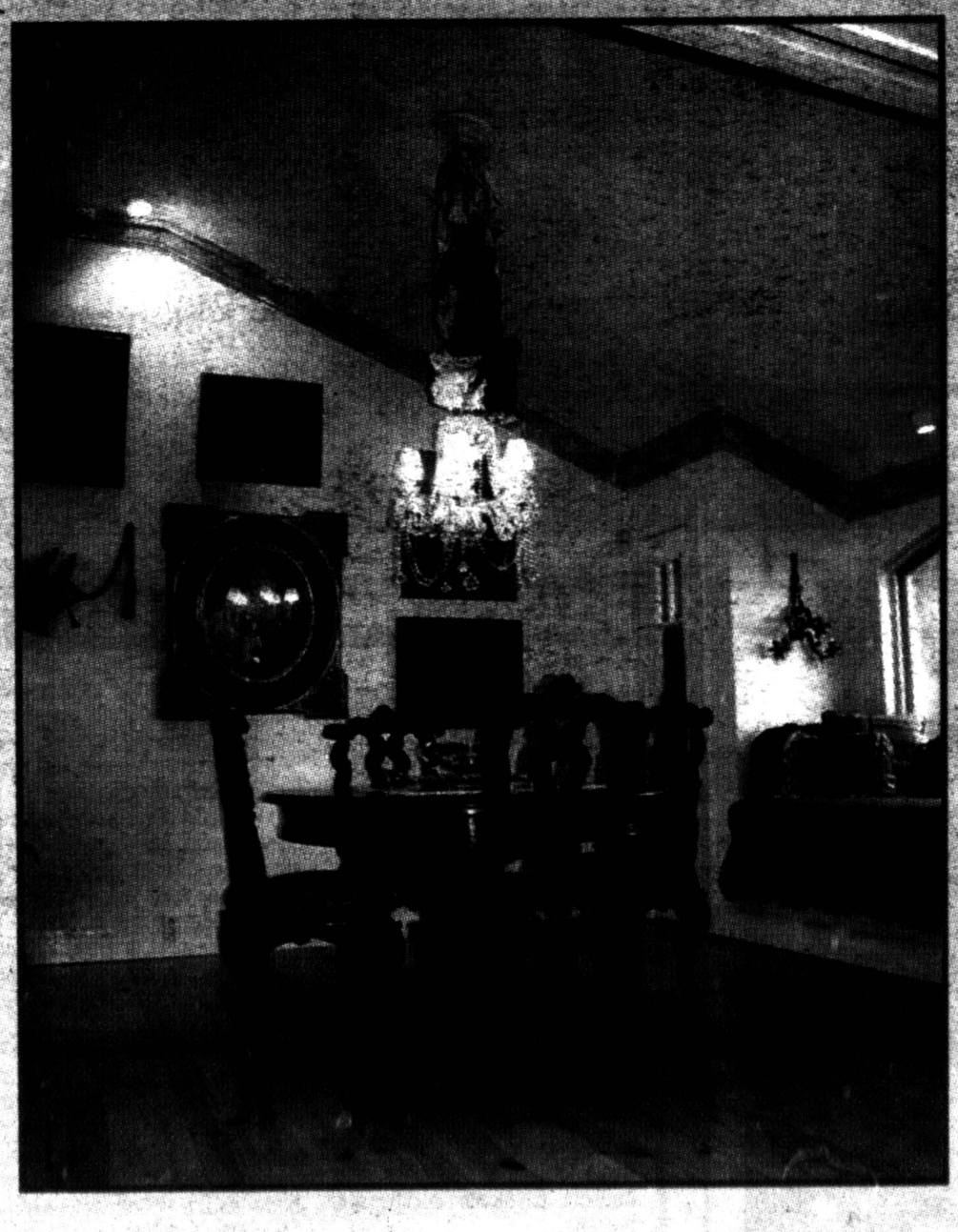
Real Estate

Changes coming to water district boundaries

Carmel's 'Poppy' cottage is inviting and cozy



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This week's cover home presented by Carla White of Alain Pinel Realtors – *See page 2*

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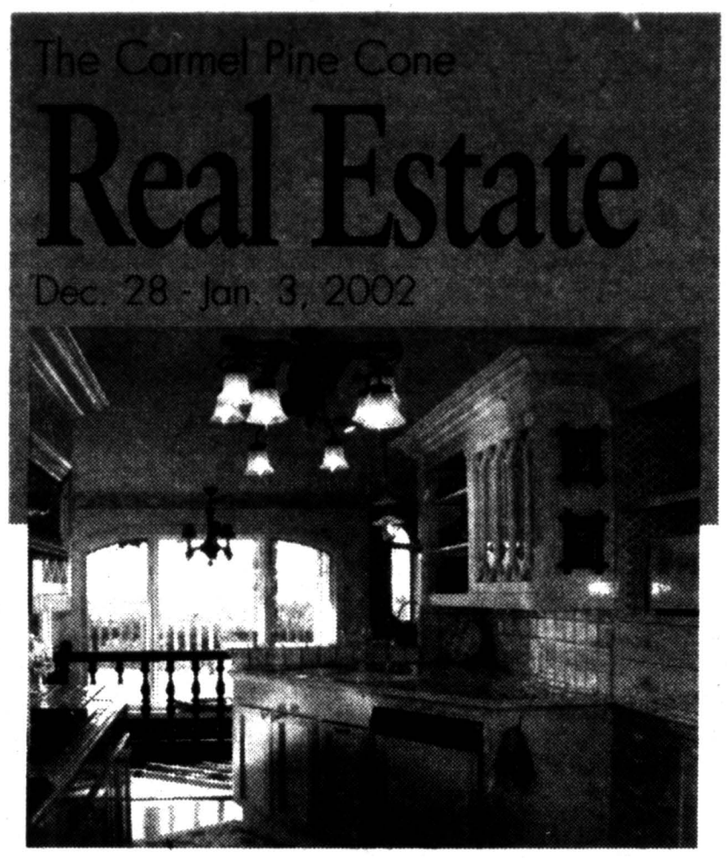

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25865 S Carmel Hills Dr $600,000
Rosalind Kidder to Ann Marie Hagn

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

187 San Remo Dr $1,100,000
Airedale Financial LLC to Donald & Edna Cornforth
138 San Remo Rd $1,900,000
Kathleen Scully to Airedale Financial LLC
Vacant Land $125,000
L Vincent Tavernetti to Jeffrey J & Sonia Denham

PEBBLE BEACH

None

CARMEL VALLEY

37082 Nason Rd $56,000
Joseph & David Bottero to Helga White
Vacant Land $1,500,000
William K & Jessica M Gallagher to Michael & Toni Harlan Brownfield
42 Southbank Rd $415,000
Kevin C & Cerise L Johnson to Galdino Osornio
172 Chaparral Rd $615,000
Robert W & Francine A Higgins to Ruth & Cheney Palanuk Harvey
25805 Carol Pl $585,000
A Wendell & Betty Jo Thoren to Jeffrey E & Maria J Mackenzie
25625 Tierra Grande Dr $800,000
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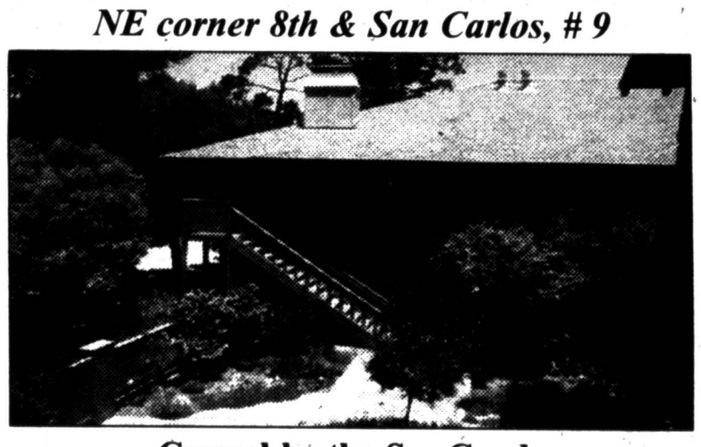

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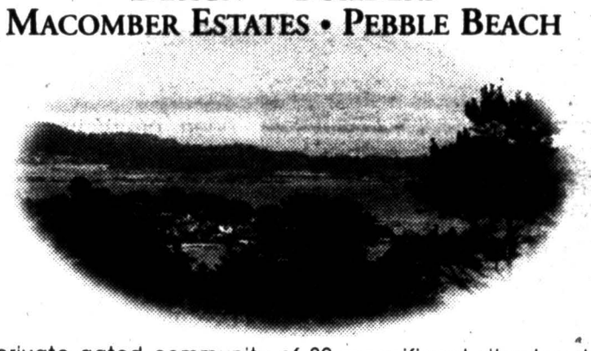

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Walter Eurich

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• Homeowners can deduct their interest on up to $1 million worth of their homes' acquisition indebtedness, and all their property taxes. Renters indirectly pay all their landlords' principal, interest, taxes, and other costs — but the renter gets no such tax deductions.

• Renters don't profit from leverage. Owners gain appreciation on the entire value of their home, even when they have very little of their own cash invested in it.

• The equity in a home returns to owners when they sell. Renters get no equity from the homes they live in.

One of the main reasons renters give for not buying is that they lack enough savings for the downpayment on a home. If you're a renter, you should know there are programs available now to enable you to buy a home with a downpayment of just 5% or even less! Interest rates are not high by historical standards, so chances are you can own a fine home.

Walter Eurich, GRI, CRS, is an Associate Broker with The Mitchell Group, 200 Clocktower Place Suite 100D, Carmel. Call Walter at 831-622-4875 for a marketing analysis. There is no charge or obligation for this service.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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This stylish Tuscan Villa enjoys spectacular white water views of Carmel Beach and Pescadero Point. Built by Tescher only four years ago, this three bedroom, three and one half bath home is impeccably appointed throughout. A chic, European feeling with tastefully decorated rooms and French doors opening to the view balcony give this distinctive home a casual elegance that is irresistible. **$3,200,000**

PACIFIC GROVE—Newly remodeled 4,600 sq. ft. home in one of the best Pacific Grove locations. In move-in condition, this light and bright three bedroom, three bath home has high ceilings with recessed lighting, hardwood and tile flooring, new electric, new plumbing, new deck, and much more. Separate one bedroom, one bath living quarters over the garage. A must see!
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CARMEL VALLEY—In the wine-growing region of Cachagua is this amazing thirteen plus acre country estate with boutique Merlot vineyard. The casual, yet elegant home of three bedrooms and two and one half bath plus artist's studio is surrounded by lush landscaping and gorgeous valley views. Rock waterfall, swimming pool, re-circulating stream, gardens, fruit trees, and hundreds of roses. Three car garage with workshop.
$2,100,000 **659-2267**

PEBBLE BEACH—This 4,500 sq. ft home has been beautifully updated with quality finishes throughout, including; a generous use of marble and limestone, hardwood floors, Sub Zero refrigerator and Viking range. Massive windows, a stunning two-story entry, soaring ceilings and French doors leading to gardens, patios and decks. Three-car garage with ample storage and a designer playhouse in the landscaped rear yard.
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CARMEL—This immaculate single level, four bedroom, three bath post adobe home on nearly a third of an acre offers a versatile floor plan and is steps from Carmel beach. The random-plank oak hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces, open beam ceilings and kitchen with breakfast nook are just a few of the attributes that give this home a warm and intimate feel.
$2,645,000 **624-0136**

PACIFIC GROVE—Incredible Pacific Grove landmark property! This classic Colonial style three bedroom, two and one half bath home has been tastefully updated and exudes all the charm of yesteryear. Sitting on just over 1/4 of an acre, beautiful garden areas, built in BBQ, and covered patio area are perfect for entertaining. Separate 467 sq. ft. guest area with full bath. A must see.
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CARMEL VALLEY—Abundant of fruit trees on this completely fenced, level .67 acre lot within walking distance to Carmel Valley Village. This comfortable ranch style three bedroom, two bath country home offers a entertainment-sized living room accented by a Carmel stone fireplace, wood beamed ceilings, sun bathed kitchen-solarium and family room with splendid mountain views. Priced right!
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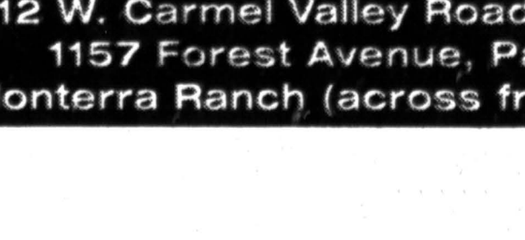

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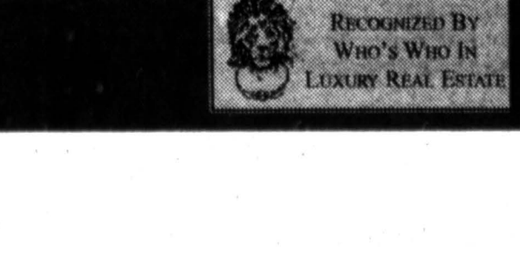

CARMEL—Architecturally significant four bedroom, four bath Hatton Fields home. From the elegant garden room entry, the wonderful living and family rooms each with fireplace, to the formal dining room, this house exudes charm. There's discreet use of teak for floors in kitchen and one bath. Plantation shutters for most windows and custom lighting throughout. Professionally landscaped garden and spa/deck area.
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REAL ESTATE

New water district boundaries would split Pebble Beach from Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO DISTRICTS in the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District are too small and two are too large, according to 2000 Census figures, so the five districts must be redrawn to balance the population — without diluting minority voting power or dividing communities — a water district report on redistricting says.

The MPWMD board of directors received a a proposal for new boundaries last week, but will not have its official say until it holds a public hearing on the matter Jan. 31.

All but two members of the 20-member committee created to research redistricting recommended a new map that calls for shifting part of Del Monte Forest from Zan Henson's Division 5, which includes Carmel Valley and surrounding areas, to Division 4 — which currently covers Pacific Grove and is represented by Kris Lindstrom.

The change would result in all of Del Monte Forest lying within one division — it's currently split into Divisions 4 and 5 — but would separate it from Carmel.

Carmel's two representatives on the redistricting committee, Julie Culver and Clayton Berling, opposed the plan because it would divide an area they believe is united by common interests.

"It would make sense for us to work and vote together," Berling said.

But the redistricting committee favored "Plan 4" because it draws district lines along Monterey's city limits — which "would simplify plan administration and aid voter understanding and awareness of the division boundaries" — and makes Del Monte Forest whole.

A second plan, not preferred by the committee because Del Monte Forest would be split, involves fewer changes.

Following approval by the board, the redistricting plan will be sent to the Department of Justice for pre-clearance. The redrawn districts should be in place in time for the 2003 board elections during which the seats of Molly Erickson, Kris Lindstrom and Zan Henson will be contested.

Rejoice . . . then recycle that tree

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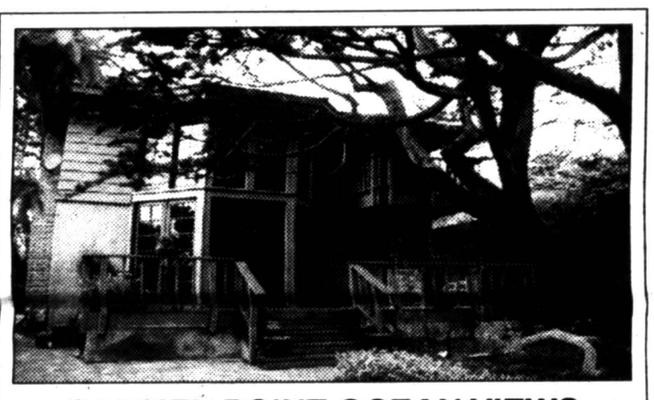

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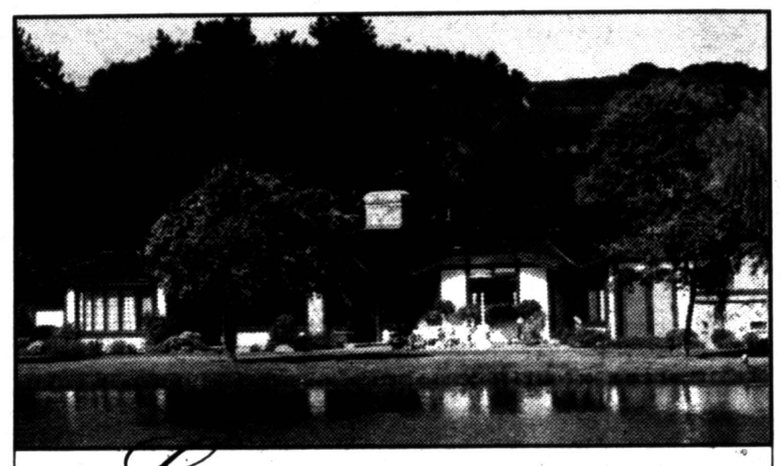

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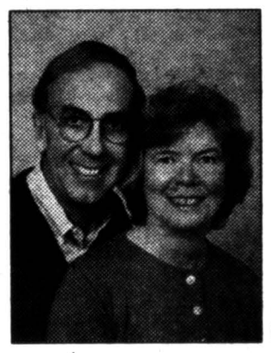

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Cottage of the Month

Oh . . . to be a California poppy!

Sketch and story
by JACK H. T. PRENTICE

WHEN YOU next have a free moment to enjoy the elements of Carmel, take time for an overview of this 1925 vintage cottage located at 12th Avenue and Mission Street.

You'll see what renovation can do for both the eye and the integrity of the "structure." It's what makes Carmel great!

Recently remodeled with a keen overview of the topography and its use in the architectural levels of this charming cottage, the craftsmen's appropriate skills leave the owner and viewers alike with habitable spaces that beckon one to admire the order, proportion and sense of uniqueness.

The cottage name, "Domidera," refers to the California poppy, in that it closes up at night. A cottage with long summer days and a cozy fireplace for longer winter rests, for both the owners . . . and the poppies!

■ *The Carmel Cottage Society, Box V, Carmel, CA 93921*

LCP

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Nearly 20 years ago, a disagreement between coastal commissioners and Carmel officials derailed the city's first attempt to get its LCP certified. In that case, the commission balked when Carmel decided to remove the section on historic preservation it had originally submitted.

The 1981 version of Carmel's LCP included preservation policies and an appendix of properties considered historic.

However, when the city council tried to come up with laws to protect historic buildings, "they realized the community was not ready for that, so they pulled the policy and pulled the list," Roseth said.

Although the Coastal Act doesn't mention historic preservation, the coastal commission has interpreted the act's references to "community character" to include historic preservation.

And Roseth agreed that historic preservation should be included as the city tries to protect its special qualities.

This time around, Roseth said, the city has all of its bases covered. "The whole LCP is structured around issues of community character — residential design, commercial design, the forest, the beach and public infrastructure."

While Carmel's proposed LCP includes preservation policies and rules, it does not include preservation consultant Kent Seavey's list of approximately 220 historic properties — a list which has yet to be formally adopted by the council.

But "the process for creating the survey and what happens to properties on the survey — all that stuff is in there," Roseth said.

Roseth and his colleagues are preparing for numerous discussions with coastal staff. In fact, the city has agreed to set up ongoing meetings to keep things moving along, said Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen.

The city council approved the LCP Dec. 6. After taking care of final edits, Roseth delivered the LCP to the coastal commission's district manager, Charles Lester, fulfilling a pledge Mayor Sue McCloud made at the beginning of the year. Her promise came amid repeated threats by some coastal commissioners to impose a permit moratorium on the city if the LCP wasn't finished by the end of 2001.

"I went through rain and hail and sleet and lightning," Roseth said. "It was amazing. I was thinking, is this apropos or what?"

Mission Street to be closed temporarily

TWO BLOCKS of Mission Street — between Eighth and Tenth Avenues — will be closed beginning Jan. 7 to allow construction crews to complete utility undergrounding for the Sunset Theater Renovation Project.

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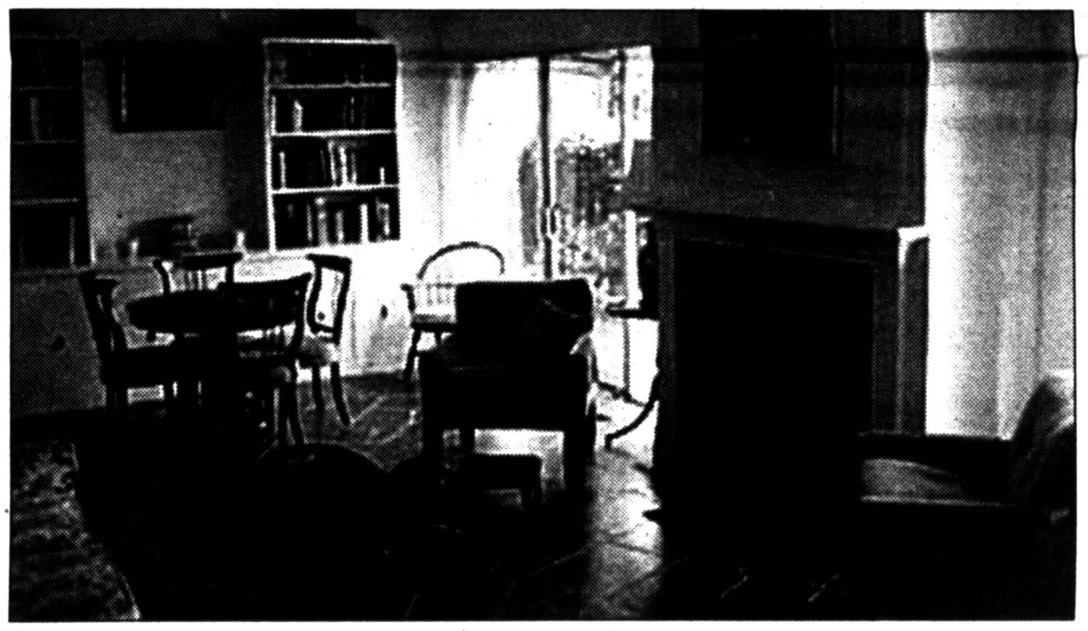

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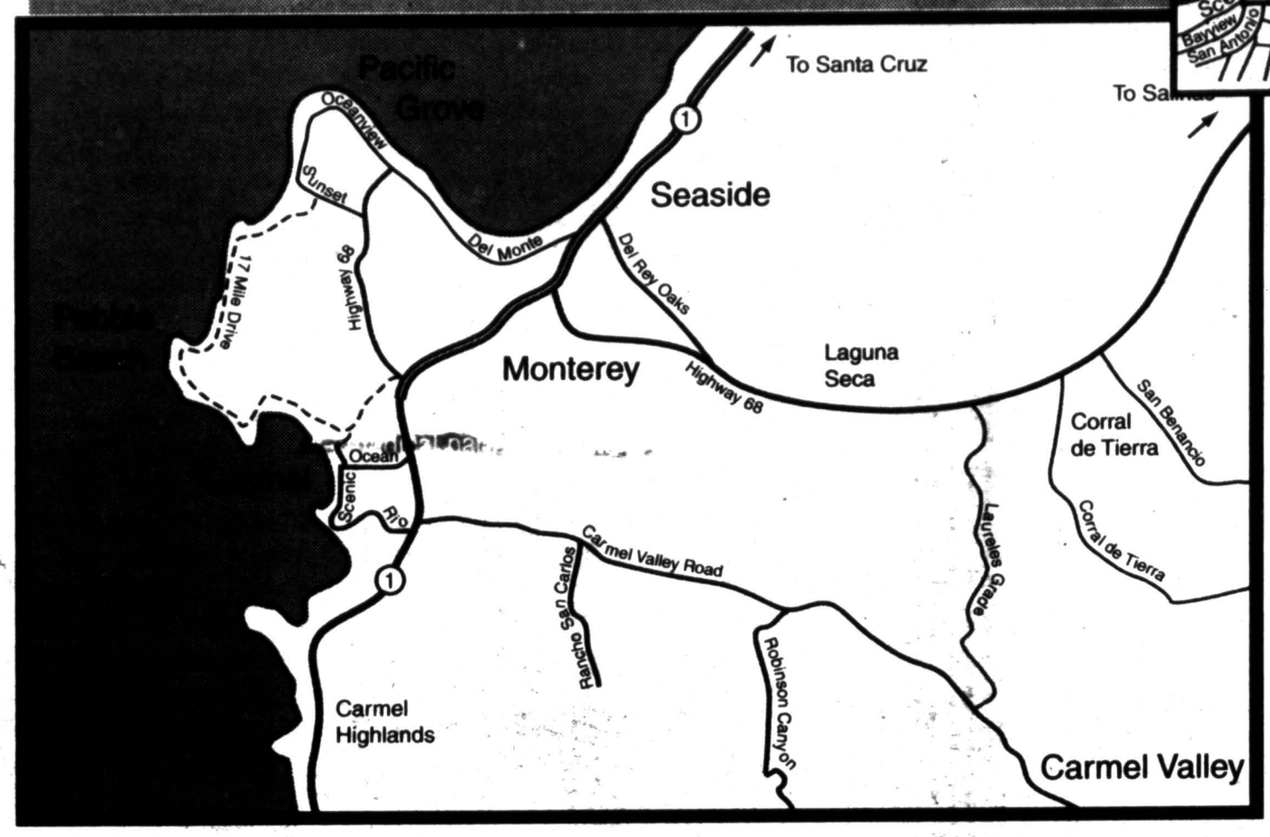

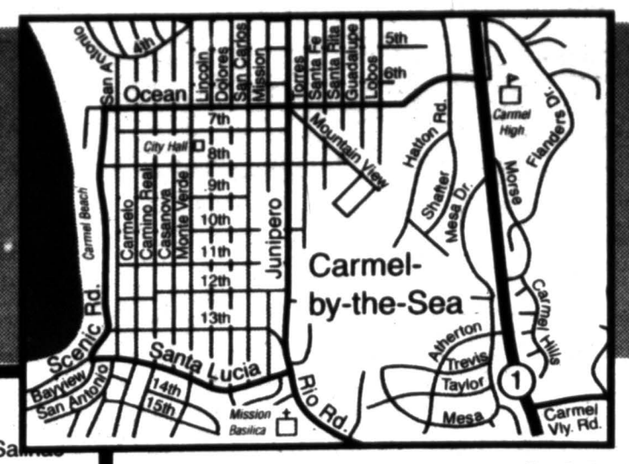

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$599,500 3bd 2ba		**Su 2-4**
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Santa Rita 4 NE of 4th		Carmel
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23865 Fairfield Place		Carmel
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,995,000 4bd 4+ba		**Su 1-4**
26162 Ladera		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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26152 Ladera		Carmel
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26030 Rotunda		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,450,000 4bd 2.5ba		**Su 1-4**
26165 Rinconada		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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66 Rancho Rd		Carmel Valley
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$695,000 3bd 1.5ba		**Sa & Su 1-4**
91 Corona Rd Hwy 1 **rain cancels**		Crml Highland
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MARINA

$330,000 3bd 1.5ba		**Su 1-4**
3077 Vaughn Ave		Marina
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$379,000 3bd 2.5ba		**Su 2-5**
233A Mortimer Lane		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MONTEREY

$238,000 1bd 1ba		**Sa 1-4**
500 Glenwood Circle #227		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$475,000 1bd 1ba		**Su 1-3**
760 Lyndon St		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
$599,000 3bd 2ba		**Su 12:30-2**
51 Cuesta Vista		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$650,000 3bd 2ba		**Sa 2-4**
247 Mar Vista		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$699,000 3bd 1ba +		**Sa 1-4**
211 Larkin		Monterey
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14285 Mt. Quail		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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12 Paso Verde **rain cancels**		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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PACIFIC GROVE

$315,000 2bd 2ba		**Su 3:15-5**
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307 8th St		Pacific Grove
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917 Bayview Ave		Pacific Grove
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3100 Birdrock Rd		Pebble Beach
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3205 Camino Del Monte		Pebble Beach
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1407 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
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APPEAL

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to back off.

In April, Sacramento Judge Charles Kobayashi shocked the commission and its supporters by supporting the Marine Forests group and ruling that the commission was illegal.

"Purportedly an executive agency, the coastal commission is answerable to no one in the executive," Kobayashi wrote. Because the legislature appoints two-thirds of the commission members and can fire them at will, the coastal commission is a legislative agency, he said, making it unconstitutional for the commission to have the powers of a cop and a judge.

In his arguments to the appeals court, Zumbrun said the legislature's control over the coastal commission comes from its "absolute, unfettered, categorical right to fire coastal commissioners at will."

According to long-time observers of the commission, it's a power that legislative bosses like former speaker Willie Brown and Senate president John Burton haven't hesitated to exercise — threatening commissioners with losing their seats if they didn't vote the "right" way on something that was coming before the coastal commission. For years, environmentalists have made allegations that back-room deals in Sacramento have smoothed the way for Hollywood celebrities and big-money political contributors to get permits for their beachfront homes.

According to Zumbrun, the solution is for coastal commissioners to have fixed terms of office, removing them from day-to-day political pressure. Or for the commission to give up its role as a giant planning commission. Instead, the coastal commission would stick to setting broad coastal policies for the state and leave permit decisions to cities and counties.

The coastal commission, in its legal papers, has argued that California's Constitution doesn't have a strict separation of powers clause and that it is common for state agencies to have a majority of appointees picked by the legislature.

Zumbrun says the commission's arguments are based "on a provision of our constitution that no longer exists."

The commission will now have an opportunity to file a brief rebutting Zumbrun's arguments. The case will then be set for oral arguments in front of a three-judge panel of the court of appeal, probably this summer.

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POLICE LOG

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute over fence between neighbors on Casanova. Advised both parties the problem is civil and they must talk it out.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music on Dolores. Music found to be at an acceptable level.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person reported on Torres. He was working on his dad's house and has just gotten off a bus.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Request of standby at Carmel Professional Building while a patient was committed for a 72-hour hold. The patient was cooperative and no further assistance was needed.

Carmel Valley: Carmel taxi reported an elderly male who seemed confused. Upon contact, the subject was given a ride home and a family member was contacted. They advised the subject was able to take care of himself.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported her 17-year-old son had not returned home.

Carmel Valley: Holt Road resident reported seeing a mountain lion near his home running toward Carmel Valley Ranch.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Fourth reported her circuit breaker was tripped by unknown persons even though her electricity was still on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint from business owner on San Carlos that he is getting harassing phone calls and this entrance is being blocked by a person protesting over a matter they are disputing in court. Advised second party not to block entrance or make harassing phone calls. He said he would comply and decided to leave the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman requested assistance to regain entry to her apartment on Mission. She stated her key was locked inside the apartment. Contacted her son in New York and advised him of the problem. A locksmith was called and a new key made and she was assisted into her apartment safe and sound.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a $7,500 oil painting, a portrait of a young lad, from the Pine Inn.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to Cachagua regarding a subject wanted on warrants. Deputies were familiar with the suspect, a local transient who was known to carry guns. They arrived and saw him inside the open front door with a rifle. Deputies proceeded to talk with the subject, who was pointing the rifle at his own chest. Deputy is a trained negotiator. As a precaution, the sheriff's SWAT team was requested. The subject was very despondent over legal and personal problems. Shortly after another deputy arrived, the subject shot himself in the chest. Deputies administered first aid and requested medical assistance. Cal-Star landed in the community park and helicoptered him to San Jose Medical Center.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous report of a blue motorcycle racing up and down east and west Garzas Road. Area check made, motorcycle not located.

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident reported his house burglarized.

Carmel Valley: Responded to Kasey's Market on a report of a threatening letter. Letter had not been delivered, no contact from addressee at this time.

Carmel area: Summit Field Road resident reported the theft of personal checks.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security requested a check of a residence with an open door. A check was made and all doors were secure.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispute over a $76.25 water bill between neighbors on Dolores. One claims the other is responsible for paying it. The two parties are involved in a civil dispute concerning monies due.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check at residence on Junipero. Entry made with pass key. Woman not at home; note left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she entered a business on Ocean and there were no employees in the premises. After 30 minutes, the citizen called police to report the incident. Officer arrived at the business and found an

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012190. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS,** 401 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, CA 93940. PETER ANTHONY SCARDINA, 37503 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Nov. 25, 2001. (s) Peter A. Scardina. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001. (PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012249. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HONEST ENGINES,** 553 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. NGUYEN & NGUYEN, LLC, California, 553 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Aug. 3, 2001. (s) Thang Duo Nguyen, Manager Nguyen & Nguyen, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001. (PC1203)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M55449.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. *Present name*: DEBBIE LYNN LEHMAN
Proposed name: DEBBIE LYNN TAYLOR.
B. *Present name*: LINDSEY MICHELLE LEHMAN
Proposed name: LINDZIE MICHELLE TAYLOR.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: January 4, 2002, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Hon. Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 26, 2001.

Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001. (PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012239. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CRAZY SHIRTS,** Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. ONLY THE BEST, INC. (state of Hawaii), 99-061 Koaha Way, 201 AIEA, Hawaii 96701. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above. (s) Debra A. Mocleirros. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC1205)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M56911.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
A. *Present name*: ANYSSA LEIGH BRITTANY SPINDLER
Proposed name: ANYSSA LEIGH OLIVIER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 28, 2001.

Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC 1207)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of PATRICIA JEAN BOEKE
Case Number MP 15833

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PATRICIA JEAN BOEKE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBERT H. BOEKE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ROBERT H. BOEKE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 11, 2002 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Hawley & Llewellyn, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 624-5339. (s) THOMAS HART HAWLEY, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001. (PC 1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012270. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HELLER ESTATE,** 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. HELLER ESTATE, INC. CALIFORNIA, 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2001. (s) Rene Schober. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC 1211)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F991449. The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **AOS (AOS A-COPY, INC. OFFICE SYSTEM),** 218 Reindollar Ave., Ste. 2-B-1, Marina, CA 93933. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 26, 1999. A-COPY, INC., 218 Reindollar Ave., Marina, CA 93933. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Martin Albanese. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002 (PC 1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012311. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL MUSIC CO.,** 24741 Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93923. DEXTER CRAGG JOHNSON, 24741 Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93923. GEORGETA DIANA JOHNSON, 24741 Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March, 1988. (s) Dexter Johnson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 2002. (PC 1213)

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: M53501
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
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A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Richard A. Smith (CSB #049095)
(707) 444-9281
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622 H Street, Eureka, CA 95501

Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual defendant. CCP 416.90 (individual).

Date: May 23, 2001
(s) Sherri L. Pedersen
by Risa Dalics, Deputy
Publication Dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 2002. (PC 1214)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M56985.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, Richard Spencer Scully and Isabelle Antonia von Boch filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. *Present name*: CELESTE LUCIA FRANCESCA SCULLY
Proposed name: CELESTE LUCIA FRANCESCA von BOCH-SCULLY.
B. *Present name*: PHILIP ALEXANDER SPENCER SCULLY
Proposed name: PHILIP ALEXANDER SPENCER von BOCH-SCULLY .

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: January 18, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Civil. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 14, 2001.

Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 2002. (PC1215)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, January 9, 2002. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 01-25, DR 01-32
Richard Gunner (Tally Ho)
W/s Monte Verde
btwn Ocean & 4th
Block EE, Lot(s) 9
Consideration of Use Permit and Design Review applications for a two-story addition to an existing motel in the Residential Commercial (RC) District.

2. UP 01-35
R & R Properties
E/s Lincoln btwn Ocean & 7th
Block 75, Lot(s) 12
Consideration of a Use Permit application for the establishment of an antique store in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

3. UP 01-34, WC 01-1, DR 01-39
Sprint
SE corner Junipero & 4th
Block 48, Lot(s) 1-16
Consideration of Use Permit and Design Review applications for the installation of a communication facility in the R-4 District.

4. VA 01-6, DS 01-40, RE 01-32
Steve Albert
W/s Junipero btwn 10th & 11th
Block 118, Lot(s) 23 & pt. 24
Consideration of Variance, Design Study, and Design Review applications for the demolition of an existing single family residence and the construction of a new two-story single family residence in the Residential (R-1) and Archeological Significant (AS) Districts.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: Dec. 28, 2001. (PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012373. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SBC INTERNET SERVICES,** 303 Second Street, San Francisco, CA 94107. PACIFIC BELL INTERNET SERVICES, 2303 Second Street, San Francisco, CA 94107. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Patrick Pascarella, Assistant Secretary, Pacific Bell Internet Services. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2002. (PC 1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012345. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WHAT'S COOKIN' WITH JAN,** 9500 Center St., #7, Carmel, CA 93923. JANICE M. EVANS, 9500 Center St., #7, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2001. (s) Janice M. Evans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 14, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2002. (PC 1219)

The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED on Tuesday, January 1, 2002

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employee talking with employees at business next door. She stated she must not have noticed the customer in her store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Carmelo reported finding a dog in her yard. Upon officer's arrival, the dog had escaped the yard and was roaming the neighborhood. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Housesitter at a Hatton Road residence returned to find the front gate leading to the driveway ajar. Residence was checked and nothing suspicious seen.

Big Sur: Two men reported their van rolled off the Willow Creek vista point and ended up on the beach 150 feet below. The occupants were out of the vehicle and the van was recovered by Cambria Towing.

Carmel area: Woman reported unknown suspect(s) took her cell phone while she was shopping at the Crossroads Shopping Village. Cell phone valued at $100.

Carmel area: Woman reported she was hit on the back of the head by a woman while at a bar in the Barnyard. She only wanted the incident documented.

Carmel area: Woman found unconscious in a friend's Fisher Drive residence. She was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: Aguajito Road resident wanted a report filed to document an event where a neighbor placed some of his garbage into their adjacent receptacle.

Pebble Beach: A pair of Soundtech professional audio speakers and tripods were stolen out of the gym at RLS.

Carmel area: The body of a 41-year-old King City resident was found in her car at Point Lobos State Park by park staff in the Piney Woods picnic area. An autopsy will be conducted by the coroner on 12/20/01 to determine cause of death.

Carmel area: On 11/07/01 a suspect was arrested after he solicited a minor male at the Barnyard by handing him a note asking the minor male to participate in a sexual act. He was charged with two felony counts and one misdemeanor count. On 12/17/01 he was able to post $100,000 cash bail. On 12/19/01 the Cleveland County, Okla., D.A.'s office entered a no-bail warrant. Sheriff's department re-arrested the suspect later that day. Local investigation into the suspect's activities continue.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer talked with resident about flood lights being used on a house in his neighborhood. Advised of city codes and code enforcement in planning department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at Dolores and Ocean for 647f violation. Transported to Monterey City jail to be held until sober.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Mission called to report that she and her oldest son were in an argument. Son stated he was on the phone with his father and became engaged in a heated verbal exchange. Woman attempted to get the phone from him and a shoving match ensued over the phone; woman fell to the ground and subsequently called the police. All parties not injured and were counseled regarding their actions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lifeline call disconnected. Welfare check made; son advised woman had left with her physical therapist and there were no problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Neighbor reported a garage door was open on Fourth while owner was in Los Angeles. Interior checked and nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Rear door reported wide open at residence on Guadalupe. Interior checked; home was in final stage of construction with no furniture or personal effects. Nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff's department with two alarms at businesses at The Barnyard. Both jewelry stores found secure.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject fell and struck his head at Santa Fe and 3rd. CFD responded and transported subject.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that her 36-year-old son had not been heard from since 12/17/01.

Carmel area: A man came to a sheriff's station to report that two co-workers may have stabbed him with a syringe while they were working in Portugal.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that some checks had been stolen out of his vehicle while it was parked at a Carmel Rancho business.

Carmel area: Lifeline requested a welfare check on a man who would not respond to his "status alert." Entry made to home on Tolando Trail and the man was asleep and OK.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly lady breaking merchandise and refusing to leave store on Dolores. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a rain storm, alarm activated by wind at home on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped at Ocean and Torres with completely flat front tire which was smoking. The driver was late for a performance at a local theater and believed she could make it and fix tire later. Assisted driver by removing front tire and replacing it

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POLICE LOG

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with spare. She was advised to fix damaged tire as soon as possible and not to exceed 50 mph while driving on temporary tire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she got into a verbal argument with her ex-husband regarding custody of their children. She said he picked them up at River School which is against their court agreement. She could not provide any court documentation preventing man from picking up the boys at school. Both are in process of working out custody arrangement. Man allowed to take boys to his home in Northern California. No further action taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a small terrier left unaccompanied in a vehicle at Lincoln and Eighth. Officer checked vehicle and found dog to be OK

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gardener arrived for work at residence on Monte Verde and found front door open. There were no signs of foul play or force entry. Last person at residence apparently did not latch door completely and it blew open.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her sister was intoxicated.

Carmel Valley: Woman requested welfare check on her father's residence on Mooncrest.

Carmel area: Juvenile cited into probation for possession of tobacco.

Carmel Valley: Man reported being threatened by an ex-employee.

Carmel Valley: At a gas station, person reported having an argument with the clerk.

Carmel area: At parking lot next to Carmel field office, woman reports that unknown suspect(s) cracked her windshield.

Carmel area: Man on Pine Hills Drive reported receiving a suspicious phone call.

Carmel Valley: Woman and her 15-year-old daughter got into an argument over Christmas presents.

Carmel Valley: On Poppy Road, woman reported having an argument with her out-of-control 14-year-old son.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver evaluated at Santa Lucia and Mission for DUI. The driver was just lost trying to find Mission Ranch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted group of seven to eight individuals playing tag in Devendorf Park at 12:30 a.m. The subjects appeared to be under 18. Half the group stated they could provide ID that they were 18. The other half did not have ID. They were advised of curfew and left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Threatening call reported received at gallery on 6th. Woman reports her son calls and sometimes makes threats when she doesn't have time to speak to him. He lives out of state; she said she advised her son not to make these calls in the future.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: U-Haul truck noted backed up to door at San Carlos Street market at 9:16 p.m. Contact with owner made and confirmed the it was OK for truck to be there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An injured sea bird covered in oil was found on beach at Del Mar. Bird captured and transported to police station. SPCA notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that someone threw water and dirt on two windows at business on Mission. No damage; culprit may be former employee but no proof available.

Carmel area: As a courtesy, took a report for L.A. County sheriff's department of a stolen ATM card taken during a move in West Hollywood.

Carmel Valley: Woman requested a civil standby while she removed belongings from her friend's mobile home.

Carmel area: Lazarro Road resident smelled smoke inside her residence. She found the smoke emanating from her washing machine. No flames seen. Fire responded; no damage to structure.

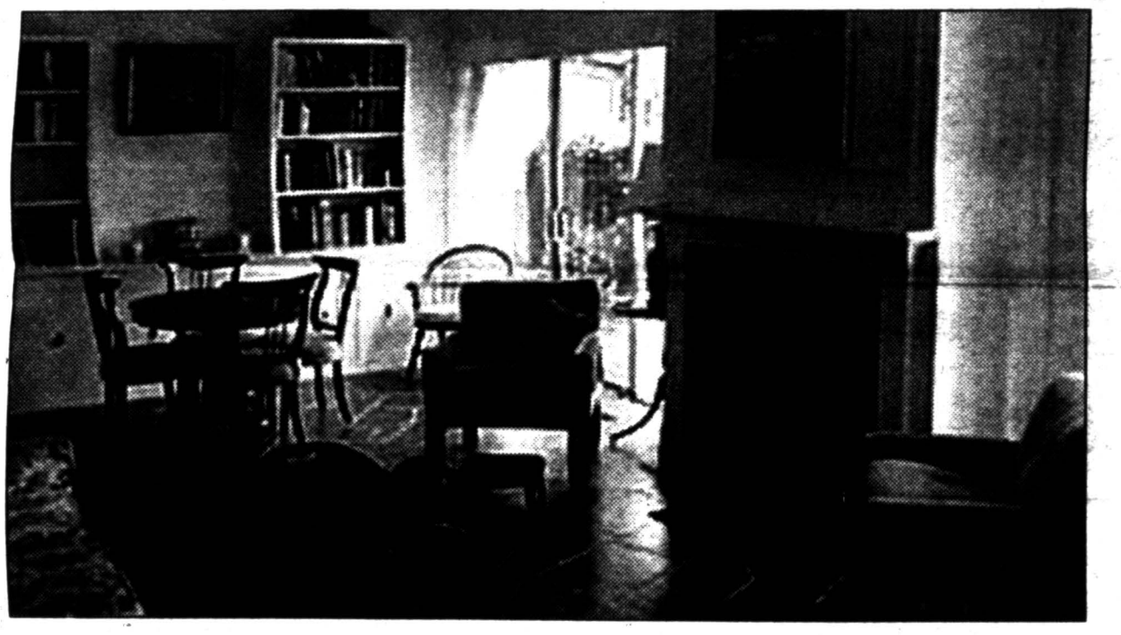
Carmel area: Man requested attempt to contact residents on Outlook Drive.

Carmel Valley: Found property at Mid Valley parking lot.

Pebble Beach: On Pescadero Road, woman reports seeing three male juveniles on her porch.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Hacienda Carmel Condominium



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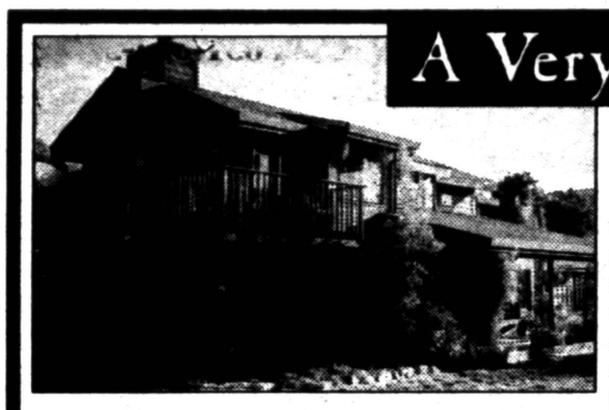

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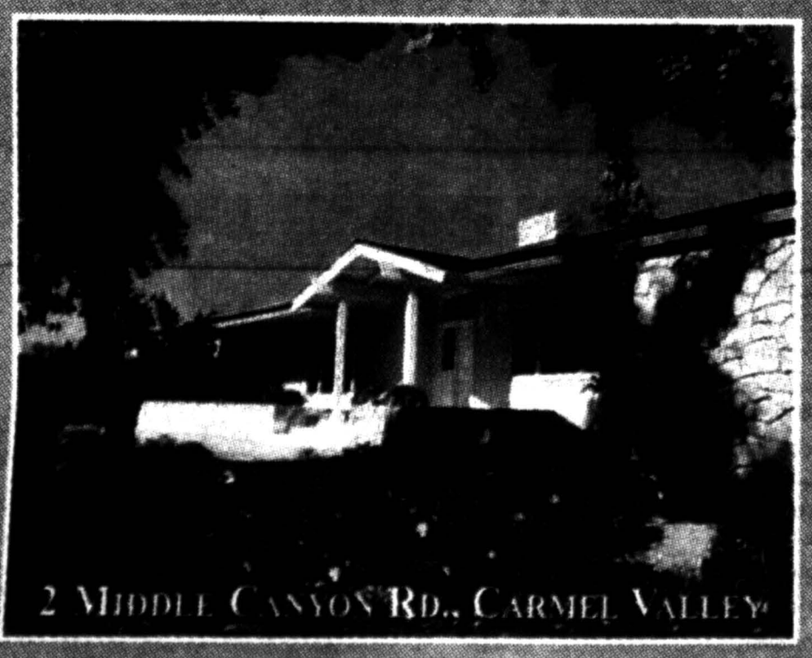

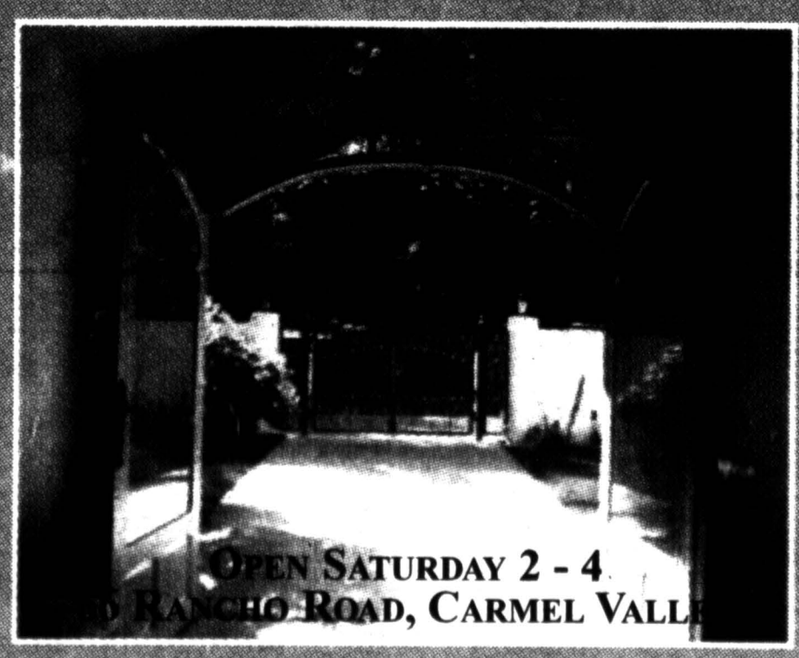

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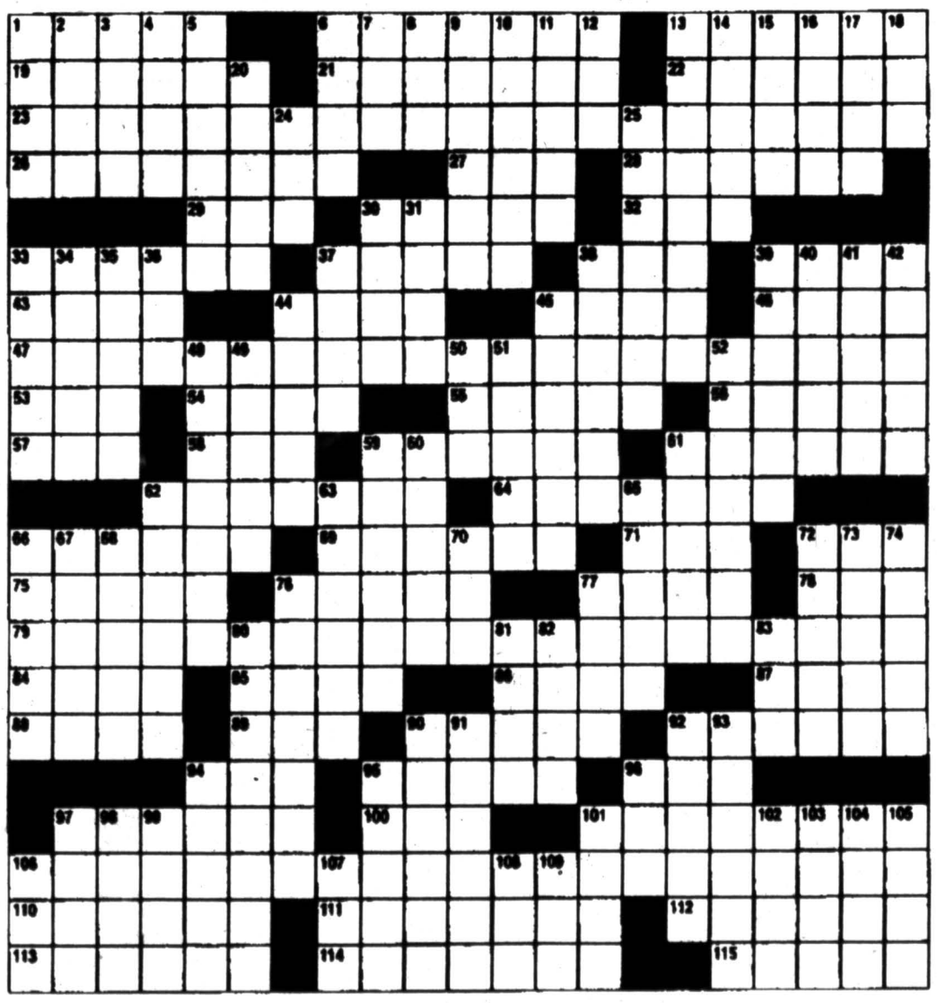

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56 Not just "no!"
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59 Big name in book publishing
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64 They cut quite a swath
66 Make a chess move
69 Pharmaceutical ointment
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72 Connect to secretly
75 Hold forth
76 Make ___ for
77 Abruzzi bell town
78 Infamous Amin
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85 "Two owls and ___ ...": Lear
86 Place for a patch
87 1989 Literature Nobelist
88 Zenith, metaphorically
89 "Krazy ___"
90 Carrier
92 Karen ___ (Isak Dinesen)
94 Skin defect
95 Some bays
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106 End of the verse
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111 Get a sense of
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1 Plies a needle
2 Site of "interstates" H1, H2 and H3
3 Gas-operated machine gun
4 Beards
5 Gossiped
6 Poet laureate of 1700
7 ___ pro nobis
8 Cousins of monorails
9 Gurkha, e.g.
10 Takes in
11 Hardly a summer house
12 Pasture
13 Discredit sneakily
14 Words before "calm" and "bright"
15 Not fully digest
16 Foot
17 1917 role for 30-Down, informally
18 Affectionate family name
20 Steps
24 Natchez-to-Memphis dir.
25 Certain swords
30 See 17-Down
31 X, Y or Z
33 Recap
34 Papal vestment
35 Staples Center player
36 ___ du Diable
37 Houston, for one
38 Like a breadmaker's hands, maybe
39 "Three's Company" actress
40 Novelist Barker
41 10/10/73 resignee
42 Puppeteer Bil
44 Make a little "night music"
45 Wipe out
48 Like olden times, supposedly
49 Yawning
50 Hall-of-Famer Bobby
51 Explode
52 Get without effort
59 Substitute
60 1980's TV group
61 Polo, e.g.
62 Reach
63 Biblical place of punishment
65 Native of the Steppes
66 George M. ___
67 Joe Cocker's "You ___ Beautiful"
68 Took care of
70 Cries on ships
72 Company that cares for the face and hands
73 An Astaire
74 Galileo, for one
76 Onetime West African kingdom
77 In the distance
80 Win back the favor of
81 Kitchen suffix
82 Noted Virginia family
83 French roll call response
90 Many a tractor-trailer
91 Bobolink's kin
92 Ennui, with "the"
93 Cow-catcher
94 Restroom door sign
95 Patrick who won a 1966 Tony for "Marat/Sade"
96 Like some stocks: Abbr.
97 "Oh, dear!"
98 Cracked a bit
99 Aqua ___
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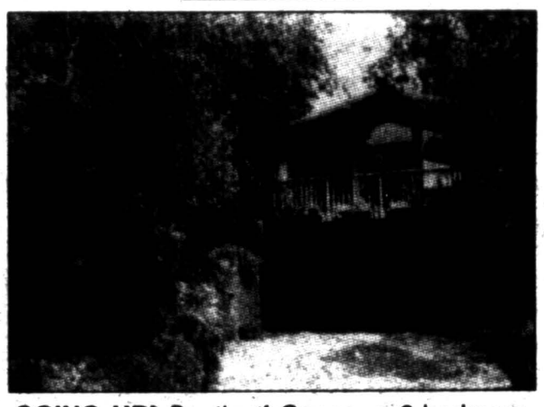
CARMEL

QUIET LANE COTTAGE! Just blocks from the heart of the Village lies this newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath get-away home! It offers luxurious living in an easy-care environment with amenities that include a gourmet kitchen. $1,150,000

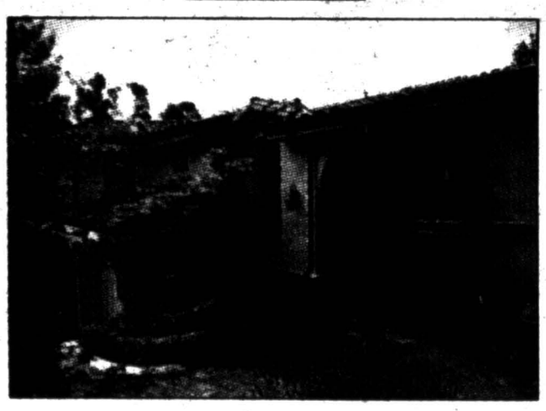


GOING UP! South of Ocean, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home of approximately 2100 sq. ft. Wood floors, soaring ceiling, skylight, fireplace, deck & elevator. Recently updated and in move-in condition. $920,000.

CARMEL COTTAGE + OCEAN VIEWS! Just a stroll to village shops and 8 blocks to the beach sits a quiet 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Wonderful, single-level home with modern kitchen and ocean-view decks. $895,000.

"BEST NEST!" This extraordinary, light & bright 2-bedroom, 2-bath remodel has contemporary flair. It has all the amenities; gourmet kitchen, living room with deck, lovely landscaping, outdoor fireplace & gate. Office exclusive. $1,795,000.

MEET A NEAT RETREAT! On a quiet street within walking distance to the Village, this quality, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers treetop views, soaring ceilings, 2-car-garage & privacy. $995,000.



OCEAN VIEW MEDITERRANEAN! Almost new, spectacular design of over 2600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths. Near beach & Ocean Avenue. Meticulous and uncompromishing attention to detail. Two-car garage. $3,695,000.

BE THE FIRST...to move into this captivating two-story charmer with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. New home just completed with many top-of-the-line and custom features. Short stroll to town or beach. $1,995,000.

ESSENCE OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA! A block from Carmel Beach on an oversized lot, this spacious older home has lovely ocean views. Six bedrooms & 6th baths, Carmel-stone patios and abundant gardens. $2,695,000.

OH SO SCENIC! At the tip of Carmel Point is this well-cared-for 4-bedroom, 4-bath, 2450 sq.ft. home designed and built by Tescher/Levett. Unobstructed ocean views from the living room, master suite & sunny stone patio. $4,975,000.

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CARMEL VALLEY

LAKE VIEW! Townhouse convenience with lake and mountain views from this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath residence at the mouth of the Valley. Updated kitchen, formal dining room. Complex offers pool & tennis. $539,000.

LOCATION - LOCATION! This rare frontline end unit in the popular 2-bedroom, 2-bath "B" design is immaculate. Boasting 1470 sq. ft., with a beautiful garden view from the master bedroom. At Del Mesa, five minutes to Carmel. $595,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA! On a quiet cul-de-sac this custom-built by owner/builder 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features a 4th bedroom/den, like-new kitchen & deck, and oversized garage with great storage space. On 1.3 acres near shopping, and schools. $975,000.

MID VALLEY BEAUTY! Offering the best of country living, a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on a level 1.3 acre plot. Upgraded over the past several years. Pool, patio and room for tennis court or horses. $1,095,000.

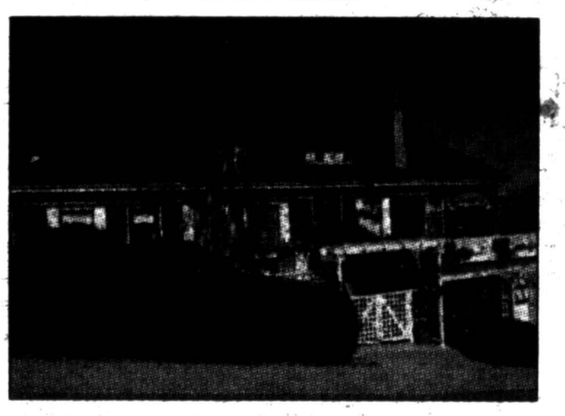
CASA GRANDE! Beautifully restored and remodeled original hacienda of Rancho Tierra Grande! Incredible up-to-date Mid-Valley estate on 1+ acre with grand scale rooms, old-world charm 4+ bedrooms & 7 baths. $2,975,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

NATURAL INGREDIENTS... Privacy sun, and lovely mountain views define seven-acre compound which includes imaginative contemporary country home with 2 master suites, 3 baths, and 1300 sq. ft. artist's studio with loft & half-bath. $1,250,000.

MONTEREY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Solid duplex in convenient New Monterey. Each unit has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, 1/2 of divided garage and is separately metered. Close to Cannery Row. $499,000.

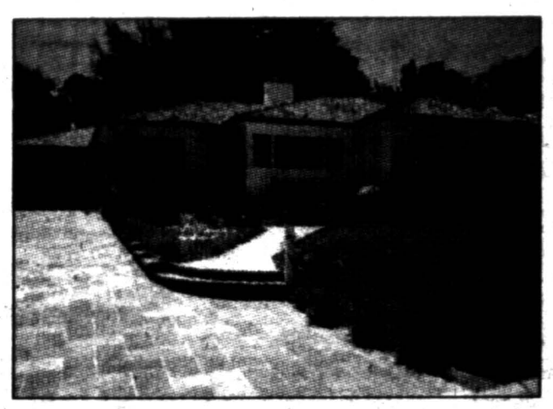


ROMANTIC BAY VIEW CRAFTSMAN! A warm 1890 vintage home currently used as a fourplex but easily converted to single family home. Restored & enhanced, stained-glass windows, wainscoting 5 bedrooms, 4+ baths. Lovely gardens. $1,350,000.

OCEAN VIEW MAGIC! Overlooking the bay and city lights of old Monterey is this delightful 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath spacious traditional-style residence on a large magical hilltop! $1,395,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

EASY CARE REMODEL! This 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage demands little of you. Planned for little upkeep and crafted with wood, tile & granite. And with bay views from the front porch, this is the perfect getaway! $575,000.

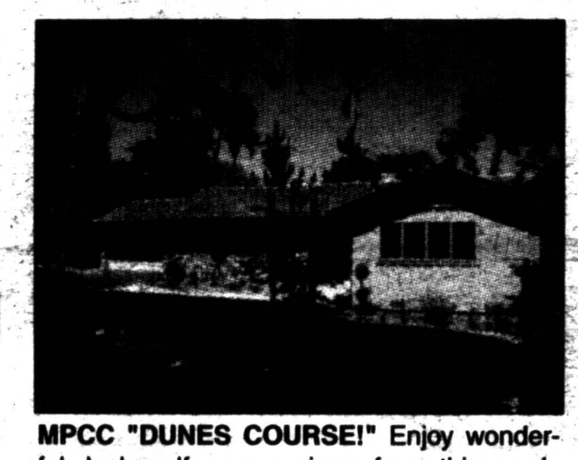


CROWN JEWEL! On rare nearly 1/4 acre park-like setting you will find this quality, completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Extraordinary emphasis to detail is evident inside and out. Even a peek of the bay. $1,179,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

CRISP CONTEMPORARY! This 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium has been freshly and simply remodeled. The top-floor location offers elevator access and treetop views, giving a hint of the bay. $569,000.

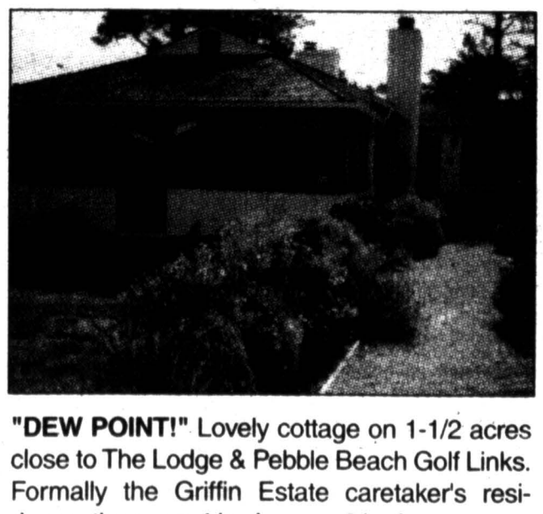
FORE...LEISURE TIME! This perfect golf retreat or future retirement home is low maintenance with a 370 sq. ft. deck overlooking MPCC. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, open beam ceiling with skylights & recently upgraded kitchen. $675,000.



MPCC "DUNES COURSE!" Enjoy wonderful, lush golf course views from this newly remodeled 2-bedroom, 2-bath home well-located on the second hole of the Dunes Course. Beautifully appointed and custom finishes. $1,495,000.

OCEAN VIEW CONDO! Overlooking 7 golf courses and 6 miles of oceanfront is a very special residence. It consists of 2 units which were merged to form a spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath condominium. $995,000.

MEDITERRANEAN GEM! Walk to the ocean from this quality, custom, remodeled 4-bedroom, 2-bath, home. Boasting marble bathroom counters & French doors leading to terra-cotta paver patio. In a picture-perfect setting! $1,595,000.



"DEW POINT!" Lovely cottage on 1-1/2 acres close to The Lodge & Pebble Beach Golf Links. Formally the Griffin Estate caretaker's residence, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and new kitchen & family room. $1,950,000.

TOP OF THE HILL! Very private location, on over an acre, with views of the ocean & forest. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with 1-bedroom guest house has been meticulously cared for and recently updated. $1,895,000.